moderate fresh W. winds.

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# KNOX MOVES PEACE WITHOUT LEAGUE

Some of the officers of Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session in Ber-

keley. Left to right, top row, Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan, Mrs. Mattie Stern, Miss Corrinne Wood, Ella May Donnelly, Dr. Louise Heilburn, Katherine E. Glouster. Bottom row, left to right, Miss Alice Doughtery. Dr. Winifred Byrne, Mrs. Bertha Briggs, Lillian B. Troy. Mrs. M. G. Peyton, Mrs. Mae Edwards, Grace Stoermer. The insert is Mrs. Lily Dyer, founder of order

# JUAREZ FALL EXPECTED TO REBEL FORCE

Fugitives Seek Shelter in El Paso as Villa and Angeles Draw Nearer With Formidable Military Streng Head of the Commercial

Washington Satisfied U. S. Forces Along Border Are Sufficient; Election Rioting Formidable Military Body

EL PASO, Texas, June 10 .-- A courier racing into Juarez last night from Tierra Blanca, fifteen miles south of Juarez, with the news that forces of General Felipe Angeles were concentrating around Samalyuca, a small town, 22 miles from Juarez, caused a heavy exodus of Mexicans and other nationalities

from Juarez into El Paso. For five hours every street car from the city opposite Et Paso was filled to capacity with frightened refugees, carrying bundles, suitcases

Well informed persons on the Mexican side said General Angeles was "not more than fifteen miles from Juarez," although Mexican offi-

JUAREZ IS DESERTED EXCEPT FOR MILITARY.

Guadeloupe was occupied night by forces of Villa and another force under the banner of General Angeles is said to be moving toward Juarez from the direction of Guade-

The streets of Juarez this morning were deserted except for small groups of men talking in low tones. The big gambling halfs were empty, likewise were deserted

At emilitary headquarters there was a double guard and the streets in

MEXICAN GUARD ALONG BORDER IS INCREASED.

ing other precautionary impediments were beavily occupied during the enthe night and today. General Fran-cisco Gonzales said he had 3000 men and that their morale was "perfect." This morning more Mexican federals were patrolling the south bank

was increased no one would say and Mexican army officials were reticent. The Villa force, said to be under command of General Felip Angeles, is declared to be a formidable one

and it is predicted that the federal garrison at Juarez will prove madequate to resist it. A letter received from Esteban Villa rebels entered that place Frias well as a large quantity of goods,

merchants. PANIO AS MEXICANS

SEEK TO CROSS BORDER Last night something like panic revailed in Juarez and a large number of people who, not having night passes, were denied permission to come to El Paso, crowded around the Mexican end of the in-

Military officials in Juarez admit that the first scout train sent out yesterday morning failed to return. This train carried eighty men, who are believed to have gone over to the

A second military train, sent on the Mexican Central, reached a point a few miles north of Samalayuca, thirty miles south of the border, where they found the track torn up. The officer in command reported a considerable force of mounted rebels marching from

REMEMBERS PROMISE OF VILLA TO HANG HIM

In order to prevent the road from being used by the rebels, the officials of the Mexico Northwestern Railroad have brought all their locomotives to Juarez. Among the refugees attempting to

cross the bridge from Juarez last night was the mayor of Villa Anu-mada, whom Villa, on the occasion of his evacuation of that town REMAINS UNCHANGED. several months ago, promised to hang on his return.

There are persistent reports of fighting at Tierra Blanca, a station on the Mexican Central, fifteen miles from the border.

T. T. BORDER FORCES ARE SUFFICIENT SAYS CABELL

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Major-General Cabell, commanding the Southern Department and the Mexican border, in a special report to the War Department advised against any increase in forces at this time. The forces now under his command, General Cabell said, were suf-

ficient to handle any contingency that could be foreseen. The report was in answer to a specific query from the War Department regarding the recommendation of Governor Hobby of Texas, that the first and second brigades of Texas National Guard cavalry

called into service to reinforce the border guard. Transfer of the 340th Field Artilfery from Camp Upton, N. Y., to Fort Bliss, Tex., and of the 111th mobile ordnance repair shop from Camp Lee. Va., to Camp Bowie, Tex., has been ordered, but it was stated of-

# Wire Strike May be Halted by Conference RATIFIED IN in New York

Meeting of Telegraphers With Mackay Likely to Decide Whether or Not 40,000 Operators Go Out Tomorrow

Keymen Says Only Concessions Can Prevent a Nation - Wide Walk - Out

A meeting in New York today be-ween Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, and representatives of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, will decide whether or not forty thousand key operators in the United States will strike tomorrow, crippling. if not tying up, the lines of communication of the nation.

On the same meeting may hang the fate of the telephone operators' proposed strike, which, backed by the electrical workers, is set for June 16. This strike would affect one was announced. Suffrage leadtelephone service throughout the na- ers from all parts of the country tion, particularly on the Pacific were present. Coast, according to union leaders, as the clerk read the ballot. lay's conference might avert both amendment by rollcall.

Telegraph communication will be crippled, if not entirely tied up, tomorrow, unless developments today senate today concurred in the as-avert the proposed wire strikes.

The telephone operators had elec-man suffrage amendment to the fedtrical workers, asserting that grant- eral constitution, 24 to 1. The asing of their demands only will halt sembly rathed the amendment, 5strike, have committees appointed here, as well as in other cities in the

United States for the June 16 strike. Telegraph operators say they are ready to leave their keys tomorrow unless their demands are granted before then. EXPECT CONFERENCE

TO SETTLE ISSUE.

Local officials of the Pacific Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company say that they have not been notified locally whether the telephone lines a petition to the governor to call are still under the control of Postmaster-General Burleson or not, and that they cannot act until know whether they have power or not. They are relying on the Eastern conference to settle the issue. T. C. Robbins, district organizer of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, says that full ar-

Commercial Telegraphers' Union o telegraphers will be affected by the emancipated."

Representatives of fifty unions of telegraph utilities in Central and Northern California are to meet Sambrano, merchant at Casas here Thursday to perfect arrange-Grandes, Chihuahua, reported that ments for the part their unions will play in the general strike planned day and collected more than \$2000, for June 16, Robbins announced to-Representatives of the newly day. from the Mormon ranchers and formed Telephone Operators' Union will be included in the number.

Conflicting claims as to the possible success of the Commercial Telegraphers' strike set for tomor-row, are being made here. Union officials said today that the telegraphers are 95 per cept organized n the bay region, but officials of the companies stated they do not expect any great impairment, being ternational bridge awaiting dayfirm in the belief that but few workers will go out.

> SAYS CONCESSIONS CAN AVERT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Only eleventh-hour concessions by operating companies can prevent the strike of the 70,000 telegraph and telephone operators, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union America, said today after receipt additional reports from locals

various sections of the country.

The only ray of hope, union offi cials said, was that officials of the right to secure its rotification. Postal Telegraph and Cable Company might sign the new agreement, This hope was based on a message from the west to the effect that the Federal Telegraph Co., operating line and wireless lines on the Pacific coast, had met a union committee and offered to sign the new agreement.

SITUATION IN WEST

LOS ANGELES. June 10 .- The situation in the west in relation to the strike of commercial telegraph operators ordered for tomorrow reains unchanged, according to L. I. Marshall, first international vicepresident of the Commercial Teleganhers' Union of America, and the strike will proceed as ordered Marshall said, however, that it seemed probable that an arrangement would completed today at San Francisco whereby the keymen of the Federal Telegraph Company would remain on duty. Marshall said that P. O'Connor, district charman at San Francisco, was to meet P. L. Burrows of the Federal Company omorrow to complete the signing of an agreement that he under stood, was already negotiaated.

# First Jugo Slavia

Plebiscite Ballot PARIS, Monday, June 9 .- President Wilson has received a letter from an unknown Jugo-Slav, who said he had heard of the President's COLU fourteen points and the proposed plebiscite and desired to cast his vote in favor of Jugo-Slavia against Italy. ficially that the movement has no President Wilson sent the letter to councerton with the border situal vote submitted on the plebiscite.

Wisconsin Close Second in Acting on Amendment Passed by Congress; Leaders Cheer When Vote Is Taken

Local Women Workers Go on With Petition for an Extra Session of the Legislature Despite Governor's Action

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10 .-Illinois went on record today as the Union when the general assembly voted for the adoption of a joint resolution ratifying the amendment as passed by Congress a few days

While the strikers are separate, the same issue, higher pay, and the same situation, government control, are situation, government control, are involved, and leaders say that to-afterward unanimously adopted the afterward unanimously adopted the involvent by replically

MADISON, Wis., June 10 .- The senate today concurred in the as-

NOT DISCOURAGED BY STEPHENS STAND.

The refusal of Governor William of the legislature to ratify the suf-frage amendment has not at all deterred the plans of the suffragists. The Cahfornia branch of the wo-

short time.
"The argument that such a session would entail too much expense is really no argument at all," de-clared Miss Pierce "Distributed "Distributed erals were patrolling the south bank rangements have been made in Oakof the Rio Grande dust why the land and San Francisco for handling border guard on the Mexican side the proposed telephone strike, and has already contributed the ballot on the proposed telephone strike, and has already contributed the ballot on President S. J. Kinenkamp of the its own women should be liberat Commercial Telegraphers' Union of minded enough to wish to see their America says that more than 40,000 sisters in other states similarly

> WILL STILL SEEK PETITION SIGNATURES.

Miss Pierce, Mrs. Genevieve Allen state chairman of the party, and Mrs W B. Roardman, headquarters chairman, will direct the campaign for signatures The local council of women and the California suffrage ratification committee also held sessions vesterday in San Francisco, but did not som the women's party in the petition plans.

The letter of Governor Stephens refusing the extra session was addressed to Mrs Carrie Chapman catt, president of the American Woman's Suffrage Association at New City, and was as follows: "My Dear Mrs Catt. Replying to our wire forwarded to me here, I

beg to say: "I am not a recent convert to woman suffrage. I have favored it for many years. "During the campaign in 1910 in

"I favor the national amendment

I will gladly do all that is "I do not think it advisable or necessary to call an extra session of ned to ask the federation's sanction themselves without opposition. How-

"With the assurance that woman suffrage has justified itself in this state and that California will willingly ratify the national amendment, I am, yours respectfully, "WM. D. STEPHENS, Governor."

Aviator Burns to

Death in Street

Ind., a civilian flyer, was aurned to death at Hannibal, Mo., this morntrel and crashed in a street, bursting into flames. Bricker's airplane was acting as herald for a convoy of motor trucks making a demonstration tour over Missouri and Illinois.

# AUTO REPAIRING CARS **-Λ-**ADVT.

YOUR

SHARE

# LABOR BALKS

-The American Federation of Labor have sufficient names to secure an gates from the Pacific coast threatamendment of his stand within a ened to bolt unless the convention ing ferryboats heeds their demands for the amalgamation of all national and international unions, with the elimination of trade developments.

Organization heads were at work among the coast delegates in an effort to convince them of the rashness of their threats.

STRIKE OPPOSED BY LABOR LEADERS.

The suggestion that a nation-wide strike he called on July 4 to show he power of organized labor probaply will be shelved. The California lelegates favor such a course, but the majority of the convention is clearly against it. Final decision will be made when the Chicago delegation arrives late this afternoon. By a vote of 180 to 150 the delesales decided to urge repeal of the daylight saving law

Efforts to prevent the re-election of Samuel Compers as president may also be abandoned. The Gompers opposition, thus far, has developed no great strength Gompers presided at today's session and despite his recent injury in an auto accident in New York hopes to be able to hold the chair at every session. TODAY SET ASIDE AS

RESOLUTION DAY. This was the last day on which resolutions could be California for woman suffrage I though none of the resolutions will spoke and labored industriously in be acted upon until tomorrow. Sector to the position which Mrs. Bell values behalf.

Illinois district of coal miners, plan- cisco, grand treasurer, will succeed the legislature at this time. If later of a five-day week, six hours a day, ever. Mrs. Victory A Derrick of "Whether President Wilson, will developments make an extra session for miners. He declared there are Oakland will offer a worthy competition again 1 cannot say," he added advisable I will call it. new plan, he said, would provide the ta Cruz as grand maishal, the nation with coal and all miners with friends of both grand trusters are The building trades were to ask

for a forty-hour week at a dollar an hour. The building trades representa-tives planned to ask an investigation into the high prices of building ma-

#### ST. LOUIS. June 10.—Oscar Japanese Warships Bricker, 30 years old, of Wabash, Rushed to Shanghai

TOKYO, June 10 .- Under urgent orders from the navy department the gunboat Saga and cruiser Suma Japanese interests The Suma car-ries 300 marines, with orders to land them if it is deemed necessary.

# General Pershing to

NEW YORK, June 10.—A suite odi; Mrs. Mary Mitchell, San Jose; of rooms has been reserved for Gen-brand Pershing in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional Pershing in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional Perships in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional Perships in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional perships in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional perships in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional perships in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional perships in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional perships in a local hotel, it was a prointment of the conventional perships in a local hotel, it was a proint perships in a local hotel, it was a proint perships in a local hotel, it was a province the perships in a local hotel, it was a province the perships in a local hotel, it was a province the perships in a local hotel, it was a province the perships in a local hotel, it was a perships in a local hotel, it was a perships in a local hotel between the perships in a local hotel in the perships in a local hotel, it was a perships in a local hotel in the perships in a local hotel in the perships in the local hotel in the perships in the local hotel in the lo

Airplane Tuned Up for Atlantic Flight | Foloy, San Francisco; Mrs. Carrie F. Durham, Stockton; Mrs. Arlana W. Stirling, Salinas; Mrs. Millie Tietjen, ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 10.—The San Francisco.
big Handley-Palge airplane, which is Resolutions of Respect.—Mrs.

flight at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

# Native Daughters Convene Annual **Grand Parlor**

ppy western women, 275 strong-California's best—were called to or-der in the thirty-third Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West at exactly 16:36 o'clock this morning, one hour late as the scheduled program. But the native born daughters had not seen each and the sixty minutes' grace was at they asked to while away on the broad verandas of the Hotel Clare mont, renew old catch a glimpse of the bay and pass er, grand president, sent sentinels to gather the delegates into the big ballroom, where the convention got down to business.

It was well past the noon hour when the 275 who bear official credentials to the important five-day session were scated as they will remain through the discussion of matters of vital importance to Califorma, to women and to the order. The Claremont Hotel, which is the official headquarters of the 1919 ses-

sion, is full to overflowing with the order's representatives and tourists who have taken advantage of the this alternoon with Henry White, of against the league. It is understood convention to be in Berkeley at this the American peace delegation. Mr. to be designed as an official notice have been thrown open to the visit-Berkeley parlor and Bear Flag parlor of the college town, who are joint hostesses, have done everything to assure their guests an ideal tarry.

POLITICAL CONTESTS ARE PROMISED.

Rumors are rife, that the, session is to be marked with storms and political contests, and campaign man-agers were busy this morning with candidates' cards frankly urging favor at the polls on Thursday.

vice-president, succeeds to the grand presidency without opposition. But at least two candidates will contest intendation retary Morrison said no resolutions of a radical type have been offered and he knows of none in contemplation.

"As a Representative in Congress I voted for the submission of the national suffrage amendment to the several legislatures

"I favor the national amendment of the nat

prophesying victory
There will be a pretty fight for inside sentinel, with Miss Marguerite Sullivan of San Francisco and Mrs Edna E. Saygrover lined up against each other Mrs Irene Boydsun of San Francisco and Miss Lamb of Pescadero are candidates for outside CANDIDATES TOR

GRAND TRUSTEES.

The fight for the seven grand trusteeships will be a heated one, eleven candidates already coming into the field. In the number are two women from the hostess parlors, Mrs. Maude Return in Few Weeks San Francisco: Mrs. Henrietta O'Neill, Jackson, Mrs. Mattie Stein.

learned today, indicating that the tion committees by Grand President American commander plans to re- Addie L. Mosher was the most imturn from France within a few portant announcement in the late morning session. They were as fol-Board of Election -- Mrs Emma

being tuned up for a trans-Atlantic Carmichael, San Jose; Mrs Annie L (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN International News Service Correspondent.

PARIS, June 10 .-- President Wilregarding the Irish republic.

time. Scores have registered in White promises to give any aid he to the peace conference that ratifi-nearby hotels, and private homes could. Irish Americans demand carlon of the recity in its recent could. Americans that President Wilson insist that the form is opposed. peace conference grant a full hearing to the Irish republic and also guarantee sale conduct for Prof.

The Knox resolution playment as to known. Secret advices from Germanantee sale conduct for Prof.

The Knox resolution playment as to known. Secret advices from Germanantee sale conduct for Prof. ing to the Irish republic and also

Irish political prisoners. President The Knox resolution also would Wilson devoted considerable time to declare it the policy of the United politicians were the most interesting session.

States Senate calling upon him to fully and fairly our obligations to work for representation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the negative for representation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the presentation for representation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the presentation for representation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the presentation for representation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the presentation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the presentation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the presentation of the Irish ourselves and to the world. Mrs. Mary E Bell of San Fran- work for representation of the Irish ourselves and to the world, that the possibly resist the pressure for more cisco, by virtue of her office as grand republic in the conference. It is freedom and peace of Europe being possibly resist the pressure for more cisco, by virtue of her office as grand republic in the Complete will be applied by any power of than a week. That the Germans will

# Could Be Nominated

SAN PHANCISCO, June 10. --Alice President Woodrow Wilson will BERKELEY'S 'COP' pected to come up through the brewery workers.

Frank Farrington, president of the and Mrs Susie Christ of San Frana third term." So says United States Senator Core of Oklahoma, who is in San Francisco today. "Whether President Wilson, will-

"nor can I hazard a guess as to who the Democratic nomince will be Gore voiced the prediction that Senator Hiram Johnson would receive the Republican presidential nomination.

#### Arrested With His Former Sister-in-Law

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 -- William B. Watson, wealthy Oregon Hotel here today with Bortha Acres, the sister of his divorced wife, and both were held to answer on a Rolcherib Fle. charge of violating the Mann act Wagner, representing Bear Flag pars, Miss Acres was held as a witness, lor, and Mrs Leila Baker, represent- to be proscented in the event of her

#### Nesti Is Held for Killing Rastelli

Felix Nesti will answer in the superior court for the murder of Alberto Rastelli, so Judge Mortimer Smith decreed this morning, Nesti who is the proprietor of the Panam cafe, shot Rastelli following a quarrel over a dish of spaghetti, it is charged.

trying to frighten Rastelli.

# Senate Fight Started to Demand Peace Conference Change Form of Treaty

# PACT, IS AIM FOR TERRITORY

Senator Knox Would Make U. S. Membership in Body of Nations a Matter of Diplomatic N e g o tiations

eace Conference Action President Wilson Washes Threatens Constitution and Would Keep Nation in War, Declared by Republican

WASHINGTON, June 10 --- A resoution which would in effect keep the United States out of the league of nations except by diplomatic nelican, of Pennsylvania. The resolution would notify the peace conference that the United States reserves the right to take action on the league t nations and would effectually separate the league from the signing of he peace treaty. The resolution describes the peace

conference as drawing 'undestrable and tar-reaching covenants' and noliles the world that the peace conference cannot amend the constituthe terms of the present treaty, the port that Italy has proposed to resolution declares, "we shall con- President Wilson that she will actinue in a state of war while our co-belligerents enjoy peace." The resothe territorial comparison further warns that future by Andre Tardieu, warfare in Europe will be considered as a "menace to the United States."

The resolution which is expected the territorial comparison in Europe will be considered to the United States."

President Wilson the territorial comparison in Europe with the Eur to bring to a more definite stage the hands of the whole affair, leaving

theation.

committee

would have the backing of must of The Itish-Americans conferred those who have conducted the light READY TO RESIGN. cation of the treaty in its present

The Knox resolution proposes that De Valera, president of the Sun Fein as well as other Sinn Fein as well as other Sinn Fein and the Consideration by its proper the unstanding that the conference in the stignishment in need out to by affected.

Furthermore, the Irish American of any league of nations," but that the obligations in taxor of an independent Socialist multiple in the conference in the stignishment in need out to by affected.

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grand repeated that the President will subgrand expected that the President will subgrand for the control of powers of than a week. That the Germans will
combination of powers, the United eventually sign up regardless of the
contest mendation

States will regard such a situation position of Count von BrockdorffStates will regard such a situation position of powers to provide as certain? with grave concern as a menace to WHSON WOULD HURRY A fresh outbreak over the treaty GERMAN REPLY. was threatened when Senator Piat-

(Cont. on Page 2, Cols. 2 and 3)

## COLLEGE LEFT IN LURCH BY DEAN

DESERVITY Jure 19 - Berkeley's "cop college" copied the world over 15 vithout a head Professor Albert Schneider, membr of the fault, of the University of California, first and only dean of the college, has deserted his post and will leave shortly to necept a call to the University of Nebraska. At the morning's meeting of the city coincil Professor Schneider was granted a year's leave of absence without pay. He declared he would carry on a portion of his work as head of the police school by mall and anticipated returning to Berkeley at the end of the year.

Miss Acres was held as a witness.
to be proscented in the event of her refusal to acr as such. Both Wat-four Bilshevik craft on Lake Onega, terms. Francisco; Dr. Wimfred Byrne. San of 22 years, stoutly disclaimed any Francisco; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, violation of the Mann act San Begge: Mrs. May Ella Donnelly. silenced their anti-sircraft guns. The Bolshevik flotilla fled and was pursued. One allied plane returned to its base reloaded bombs and re-After the engagement all the allied machines returned.

# Head of Germany's

Nesti claims that, although the revolver which was used in the shooting was his, and the weapon was in
his hand when the shot was fired, he
had no intention of shooting but was
the greater part of the war. He recriment determines to display, The course of the
was announced today of AdGermans, it believes, will be to remiral von Holtzendorff, head of the place the Scheidemann government
his hand on intention of shooting but was
the greater part of the war. He recriment determines not to sign the

Premier Orlando Causes New Hitch in Peace Negotiations by Declaring He Will Not Compromise on Adriatic

Hands of Affair, Holding U. S. Should Not Become Party to "Infamous" Pact

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN orrespondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, June 10 .- Premier Orando of Italy raused another hitch in the peace negotiations today when he again informed the "hig four" at this morning's meeting that Italy would refuse any suggestions for a compromise on the counter territorial claims affecting the Adriatic littoral. He declared that Italy would "stand pat" on the pact of London (the agreement entered into by England, France and Italy prom-

Premier Orlando confirms the recept either the pact of London -or the territorial compromise proposed by Andre Tardien, said a despatch

fight being made against the league the problem up to Premier Lloyd covenant asks that the covenant be George and Premier Clemenceau, separated from the peace treaty beore submitted to the Senate for rat- United States should not become a At the request of Senator Knox, London.

President Wilson has washed his

who announced he would later dis-cuss it in the Senate, the resolution was referred to the totelgn relations son today agreed to receive Frank
P Walsh, of Kansas City, and formore Governor Edw Dunne of 11Chairman Ledge of the committee of a mission headed by former Prelimbles, tomorrow to hear their pleas and there were evidences that it misr Goldth. create discord and that they HUN GOVERNMENT

> Advices from

Scandinavian sources report Count von Brock-doutf-Rantzau as insisting that he will not sign the treaty unless more radical modifications are made.
Whether he is bluffing or not is not

untlon this way:
"Plans for a blockade and military action are perfected to such Rantziu, is regarded as certain."

As a result of the Italian attitude the President is demanding that every effort be made to hurry up the terman roply. He insisted that all the commissions which have not yet reported should turn in their recommendations not later than this aft-

ernoon. Clemenceau is very firm in his opposition to the acceptance of any report by the league of nations' committee reporting the early entrance of Germany into the league of nations. However, it is expected that a satistactory compromise will be reached on this point. French objections to modifications along eco-nomic lines have been overcome to a great extent, and the "big four" are confident that the reply and the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

hands not later than Thursday.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, June 10 .- The council tof of considerable pessimism over the larger 'questions of peace making Bolshevik Fleet with Germany unsured. It is an derstood that Premier Clemenceau

decks of the lake boats and lem is tied up with the difficulty ced their anti-aircraft guns. hed occupation, no troops

PARIS. June 10-(Havas)-The signing of the peace treaty by Ger-imany before July I and its ratifica-ition by the various parliaments before August 1 is predicted today by Naval War Staff Dies the Echo de l'aris. It expens the the Echa de Paris. It expects the

# IS WORLD MENAGE!

the solution of the Russian proo-tem is the greatest task with which the United States and the allies are confronted, was the assertion of Lieutenant Bert Hall, famous Ameri-can ace, in a talk at the luncheon of the advertising association of the Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel

Oakland today.

Lieutenant Hall served on all the big battle fronts in Europe and was ounded severely on different occa-ons. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with three palms, besides winning the Medal Militaire and decorations by the late Czar.

Sent to Russia by the French government, Lieutenant Hall spent elevier. en months in that country in the air service. He was there during the repeated revolutions and tells of the

continued:
I "The United States not only faces disfavor upon all treaty provisions agrave problem in Russia, but right personed the second those ends.

"This resolution indicates and gives notice to the limits of the clement must be stamped out. I believe in America for Americans. If this country the States in which the Senate is now prepared to acquirese, and its the country the country the country the second to acquire the second to a It believe they should be sent home. This country has too long been the dumping ground for all kinds of un-

desirables. taught me that this country should not mix too readily in affairs overeas. They neither think nor feel in

pense appeal to them.
"The best safeguard against war is to be prepared for war. I believe m a big army. We should be ready for an emergency of any kind that may arrive. If the country is well prepared in a military sense it tends o minimize the chances of war." Lieutenant Hall is one of the two living original members of the famous Lafayette Escadrille. Lieuten-aht Colonel William Thaw, commander of the Escadrille, is the other member. He was to have attended tue luncheon today, but was detained

in San Diego of the United States are service for the western division, and Major John the western division, and Major John first examination of the copy of the peace treaty which Senator Borah making the succeeded in having the sition of Colonel Scott, led the par-bulky selections on the lawn in front of the building.

#### Insanity Witness Pleads for Divorce

Mrs. Marguerite Head of Fruit-vale, complaining witness in the reent insanity trial of her mother-inlaw, Frances Aletheia Head, who siccessfully defended herself before gjury in Superior Judge Church's court, testified before Court Commissioner Clarence Crowell in her divorce suit against Robert T. Head foliay. The testimony and the complaint made no reference to contro ersies that figured in the insanity trial, in which Head supported his rife, although the divorce suit was on file, but charged him with being in love with another married woman. those name is not disclosed

# New Japan Rights Are Disclosed N. D. G.W. IPEN Borah Text of Treaty Is Studied

tung had been, absolutely and unconditionally surrendered to

the Japanese and to a far greater degree than the American people had been led to believe.

Second, that the valuable and

extensive Saar valley mines had been handed over to the French

under conditions which virtually deprived the Germans of any

voice in the matter—or regard-less of the principle of self-de-

Louis W. Juilliard of Santa Rosa, one of the leading lawyers in the

been in ill health for some time, but

The funeral will be held from the family home in Santa Rosa, leaving

**WILL FURNISH** 

Great interest is being shown this week at the Kinema thea-

ter, where the first edition of

The TRIBUNE-KINEMA News Weekly is making its mitial ap-

pearance. Events of local in-terest are realistically repro-duced by The TRIBUNE-KINE-MA camera man and the up-to-

date method of interspersing the

prepared with great care, and many surprises will be offered. The TRIBUNE-KINEMA News

**BIG SURPRISES** 

nan, Democrat of Nevada, began reading a speech in tavor of the league of nations by former Presi-dent Taft, which previously had been denied ununimous consent for msertion in the record on objection of Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah. The Knox resolution proposes that the United States will consult with other powers affected with view to devising means for the re-moval of such menace and will, the necessity arising in the future, carry out the same complete accord ry out the same complete account cooperation with our chief co-helligerents for the defense of civili-DECLARES OBLIGATIONS

OF U.S. ARE LIMITED. The resolution in part reads:

the state.

"The Senate will regard as adequate for our national needs " \* a peace treaty which shall assure to the United States " \* athavoc played by uphenvals in that quate for our national needs \* \* \* country. "Conditions are far worse in Russia than the majority of the proofs celleve," said the speaker. He continued: " to the United States \* attainment of those ends for which we continued: " to the united States \* attainment of those ends for which we continued: entered the war, and will look with

is now prepared to acquiesce, and his death came as a shock to his that the adoption by the peace conference of the foregoing reasonable limitations will facilitate the general acceptance of the treaty by the Senate will in nowise interfere with the league of nations as between those treaty without further consideration and will afford such a manifestation of real respect for the wishes of a great people as cannot fail more threaty the concursive and our co-bellistic reints."

The deceased lawyer took a vital five nowling figure in military affairs, and for many years was a leading figure in the countries prepared to ratify the countries prepared to ratify the treaty without further consideration of real respect for the wishes of a great people as cannot fail more tiveen ourselves and our co-bellistic reints."

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DENOCIRATIC LIADEH.

For many years he was prominent in the councils of the Democratic party. Serving in the Senate during a part of the Johnson administrative of the Mriss Marie Brusie, secretary of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. and S. D. G persons who come to this country that the adoption by the peace con- friends, as he was about his affairs are not willing to become citizens forence of the foregoing reasonable on Saturday. those countries as we do, and we great people as cannot fail more party, serving in the Senate during inve problems which do not in any, firmly to coment the friendship be- a part of the Johnson administratives appeal to them.

Of real respect for his wishes of a party, serving in the Senate during inverse problems which do not in any, firmly to coment the friendship be- a part of the Johnson administratives appeal to them.

concluding, the resolution piedges club affairs in California, living part the United States again to go to the defense of humanity and civilization part at the old family beautiful part at the old family beautiful.

Knox declared that under his plan peace with Germany would be greatly reduced. Taht possibility, he said, has long been apparent to senators.

BORAH TREATY TEXT

San Francisco tomorrow. The Curtiss airplane. in which of Idaho succeeded in having the Intentional Hall saw service over- Senate make public, was described seas, was taken from the Kinema by Republican Senators today as theater to the hotel. The 44th "highly profitable and enlightening." Coast Artillery band, which is here for the occasion by special dispen-ficient time thoroughly to digest the *NEWS WEEKLY* document, Borah said he had ade to the hotel and played several already made two important discov-

First, that all German rights and interests in Chinese-Shan-

# Blotchy Skin

How many times you have looked into the mirror and wished that your skin were soft and clear like others whom you know, "without a blemish." Wesh D. D. D., the lotion of healing oils, over your pimples or blotches tonight - and wake up in the morning to find them gone! A \$5c bottle will give you relief. Why don't you try D. D. D. today?

# GRAND PARLOR

(Continued From Page 1) Moneroe, Eureka; Mrs. Alison Watt, vention of the California State Hotel Brass Valley.

Accommodation and Arrangement -From Berkeley, Miss Sue Irwin, Hotel Oakland this morning. Mrs. Julian Bolton, Mrs. Lettie Dixon, Mrs. Emma Bergemann, Mrs. Maude Wagner.

General Publicity—Mrs. Maude Wagner, Berkeley. Thanks—Dr. Mariana Bertola, San Francisco; Mrs. Emma Gett, Sacramento; Dr. Victory A. Derrick,

ereafter be largely based. Rumors that the matter of admilling women not native born to

an auxiliary movement will be revived was stoutly denied by Mrs. Lily P. Dyer, the order's founder.
"If it does come before the grand learner to grand "This resolution indicates and northern part of the state, passed parior it will not come from the attle D. A. McDonald, Hotel New gives notice to the limits of the away this morning at the Hotel horthern delegates," she declared. Vendome: Eugene Breuner, Hotel Wilpersent obligations against the Chancellor in San Francisco. He had "All of northern California is too in-lard; Mrs. William F. Merkle, Hotel tensely California to suggest it."
Grand officers and delegates will entertained at a band concert

Dr. E. C. James of Mills College will

be a Wednesday afternoon speaker. Mrs. Carrie R. Dunham, a dele-gate from Stockton has not missed Knox declared that under his plan A man of charming manner, a conthe possibility of the United States noiseur of the finer things of living,
being forced to make a separate courteous, elegant, his passing will
peace with Germany would be greatbe be mourned by friends throughout

the opening session. a grand parlor since the foundation a dance and complimentary buffet sup-of the order thirty-three years ago. per at the Key Route Inn. RODE ON MULE TO

Besides his widow, he is survived GRAND PARLOR.
by his sister, Mrs. Mark McDonaid Mrs. Dyer, who i
of Santa Rosa and Frederick C as the founder, rec
Juliard of New York, a brother. Mrs. Dyer, who is made much of as the founder, recalls the grand parior of thirty years ago when as grand marshal she rode in the grand parlor parade on a mule. To day she rode to the hotel in an au-

> A bit of serious consideration was given to two non-plussed newspa-per women this morning who walked into the meeting innucently enough to remain a haif hour before dis covering they did not have the password

Loss of trunks and misplacement of baggage is making the hours befor the ball uncertain ones, for Nathe new ball gowns they will not dance with their guests, the Native Sons, who are invited for the Sons, who are invited for the occa-

pictorial news with snappy sayings by The TRIDUNE staff add to the enjoyment of the reel.

Next week's edition is being JUST BEFORE RETIRING—Take Horsford's Acid Phosphale Relieves fitting, refreshes the system and rests a wearled brain,—Advt.

Why not buy a few "Superior"

#### \$5000 PRINTING HOTEL MEN TO DANCE TONIGHT WASHINGTON, June 10 .--

Registration and reception of the delegates to the Eighth Annual Con-Association, which convenes in business session tomorrow, began at the

Up to noon today the following had registered: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son. Del Monte; Charles A. Cook. And Son. Del Monte; Charles A. Cook. Shoreham Hotel, Los Angeles; H. C. Fryman, Hayward, Los Angeles; W. A. Tusquard, Hotel Del Coronado; A. R. Jacquith, Hotel Leighton, Los Ankeles: Henry Fryman, Key Route Inn: Oakland.

The reading of the report of cisco: M. E. Mark, Hotel St. Marks: Grand President Mosher was the stirring event of the afternoon upon D. Rockwell, sceretary Hotel Associawhich the convention business will be sent to m. Seattle; Mrs. E. J. Moore, Seattle; ". J. Wilson, Hotel Sutter, San Franattle; J. C. Marmaduke, Hotel Washington, Scattle; James J. Kelley. Rainier, Grand Hotel, Seattle; T. H. Corman, Washington Annex Hotel, Seattle: Miss Florina Walston and C O. Walston, Hotel Barker, Seattle:

C O. Barosh, Scattle Hotel News, Selard; Mrs. William F. Merkle, Hotel Merkle, Tacoma; Mrs. James Harding Olypus, Hofel Markle, Tacoma: E. H. Eckart, Scattle Hotel, Scattle; A. H. larder, Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma: M. . Finney, Hotel Fielding: Fred I. Widmer, Moronet Hotol, Bakersfield: J. H. Holmes, U. S. Grant Hotel, San attle; Dan W. Eass. The Prye. Seattle; Paul McLaughlin, Hotel Harrison; W. C. Jurgens and W. W. Madison, Hotel

While the convention is that of the California State Hotel Association, hotel ion of the entire Pacific Coast have been invited to the gathering, many initations having been accepted. The day is being spent in informal gatherings and preparation for the busi-

technical subjects in relation to hotel morning, returning by the air route to management. The morning program in- Los Angeles Saturday. Hart weighs 250 cludes an address on the subject of pounds.

JOB ON TREATY IN TWO HOURS

Establishing a new speed record, the government Printing Office within two hours last night set up in type the German peace treaty, consisting of nearly 100,-000 words.

Despite its length and the demands for haste, owing to the desire to have the treaty appear in the Congressional Record today, as ordered by the Senate, the task was taken as a matter of every-day occurrence at the plant, which is the world's largest printing establishment. The treaty will cover sixty-four pages of the Congressional

Record and will cost the govern-ment \$5000 to print. Although the treaty will be printed in document form later, 25,000 copies of the record were printed last night for distribution among the regular subscribers. Only the regular night force was called upon to assist in

putting the treaty into print.
Decision of the Senate to insert the treaty in the record was not reached until nearly 5 p. m. Twenty minutes later it was being cut up into "takes" and distributed to forty-eight lino type operators.

#### Lease of Foundry. Site Is Confirmed

The fease of city-owned property adjoining the Skandia Pacific Oil Engine Company in East Oakland applied for by the firm several months ago, was confirmed today by the city council. Work will start on a \$50,000 foundry at once. John Ferrin today filed with the council an offer of land adjoining Pine Knoll Park, on Wayne Avenue, which he proposes to sell to the city for \$15,000. The offer was re-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signs ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

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#### WORKS IN POISON OAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

The day is being spent in informal gatherings and preparation for the business session tomorrow and Thursday. This evening the delegates will be given a dance and compilimentary buffet supper at the Key Route Inn.

Tomorrow's session will open at 9:20 o'clock with Obadiah Rich, president of the organization, in the chair. After the report of the credentials' committee the hotel men will be officially welcomed to the city by Mayor John L. Davie.

TECHNICAL DISCUSSION.

The offer was referred to the bark board.

"The Laurel Hill Cemetery, of which I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I am superintendent," writes J. H. Brummete of Santiseptic sent of the extremely irritating annoyance is no long of the care of the care of the care of the pain, it can be pointed in the poison oak. I am now

the torture of poison oak or ivy will be paid.-Adv.

ever heard of, including all kinds of guaranteed remedies. Just simply time and money wasted. Santiseptic certainally did the work."

Anybody who has ever experienced Portland, Or., for a full-size bottle, post-

Between Clay and Jefferson

#### Weekly is here to stay. . READY FOR THEATER PARTY. Doughnuts? Your Daughters of Isabella are ready for the theater party to be given by them at the Fulton Thursday. The THE Lotion for Skin Disease grocer sells them. play for the evening is to be Nat Goodwin's comedy "Why Marry?" THE OWL DRUG CO.

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Our Inventory, just over, tells us that we are overstocked on certain items in Household Goods, Chinaware and Silverware.

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American ware, 2 most attractive palterns. Only the most essential items in the combinations.

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Voile Dress Sale

Wednesday Specials

This offer cannot be duplicated this season.

A special purchase by our New York buyer enables us to offer these dresses at a tremendous concession An exceptional assortment of dainty. fresh voile dresses in quaint and clever new styles. These dainty frocks are on sale at a price below their original cost. There are a great variety of colors, patterns and models to completely outfit you for your summer season. It will be advisable to come early and get the first selection.

Wednesday Specials

#### WAS LOSING STRENGTH AND FLESH DAILY

San Autonio Resident Strongly Endorses Dr. Williams'

If you haven't made that statement you have heard others make it. When exhaustion follows slight effort, such as walking upstairs, when eating distresses and the nights are sleepless, it is evident! too, for it leads the way to more serious diseases.

South Walters street, San Antonio Texas, used and found effective. 'I was so run down that I was

losing strength and flesh daily." says Mrs. Schiebel. "My stomach was out of order and everything I ate distressed me. Whenever I attempted to hurry or to go upstairs my heart palpitated and I became I worried a great dea! and thought that I had heart I was very nervous and suffered from a dull pain across

"I had heard a great deal about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and procured a box, determined to give the remedy a fair trial. In a short time it was apparent that I was gaining strength. My appetite improved and my stomach no longer troubled me. I gained in weight, too, and the nervousness and palpitation stopped and Lam feeling fine now. I have told many of my friends about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I have great faith in the

remedy."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenec-tady, N. Y, at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, postpaid, on re-ceipt of price. Write for the free hooklet on "Building Up the Blood."
---Advertisement

#### Operation Not Successful

"16 years ago,) was operated for appendicties and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and All stomach sufferers should take it.". It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intesailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores and druggists every-



SI a Week—Ready-Made Suits iso make suits to order. Peerless 517-12th st. bet. Washington v. Advertisement

Inspection of the county infirm-ary was the only business taken up of police graft in West Oakland before starting on the trip, but by the At such a time there is imperative need for the blood ionic that was 10 o'clock, so it was decided to Mrs. Charles Schiebel of No. 709 start at once for the hospital.

The grand jury's infirmary inspecof county institutions called for by law. All departments of the institution were inspected by the jury and various details of management

The jury will probably go further reek, it was intimated by District Attorney Ezra Decoto.

the manager of which, "Bob" Pritch- limited day power. There was so plant and are buying current on a ard, has already been before the much protest against the bringing scale, the price depending on jury, will be another subject of fur- of outside current into Alameda that the amount of juice consumed.

Culver City or Universal City or Holywood on the Oakland hills is near at hand is the prediction, based, he said, upon facts, with which Oliver Schrlein gravely interested Ad Club uncheon guests today at the Hotel He announced that the Los Angeles motion picture directors are easting about for studio locations here and that he expects definite an-nouncement of their plans to be made soon.

Pauline Frederick, D. W. Griffith, Cecil De Mille, Charles Ray, Mack Sennett and others have recently made pictures here in order to get the sort of local background they wanted. They had then, however, to return south because of the lack here of laboratory facilities. They were enthusiastic about local conditions and found here such eminently waterfront, lake district, hillsides metropolitan streets of easy access Chinatown, shipvards and other large manufacturing plants and especially the scenic situations along the Skyline boulevard. The speaker

"One thing that every producer needs and which several of them have asked about Oakland, is as to he civic cooperation-for they feel that Los Angeles has not appreciated the fact that the motion picture industry spends over \$500,000 a month n salaries to over 10,000 employees, hat the hotel men of Los Angeles stimate that since the locating of he industry there and its consequent idvertising of that city to the world

# Alameda City Power Plant Closes SHRINERS Was Unable to Operate Profitably

hutting down of the municipal elecric light plant at the south end of juice from the Great Western Power history the municipal plant is idle. Several times in the last ten years, and even during earlier years, the closing of the plant and the buying of outside current was advocated, but in each instance the popular ident ary was the only business taken up clamor caused succeeding councils up, by today's meeting of the Alameda to maintain the plant, even under that the blood is weak and thin, county grand jury. It had been in-unusual financial handicap. It was There is danger in the condition, tended to go further into the matter additional by municipal expression adclaimed by municipal ownership advocates that the shutting down of the plant and the introduction of outside juice would mean private concerns doing business in Alameda. The Pacific Gas and Electric company supplies gas to Alameda and tion is one of the official inspections also has electricity to sell. Outside concerns were not allowed to sell electricity in Alameda after the

municipal plant was acquired. made overtures to the city during the mayorship of Councilman W. H. into the West Oakland cases this Noy, and it was deemed good busi-merly bought oil for 65 cents a barness to buy outside current during rel. It was costing too much money the day hours when the plant had to generate Operations of the Icemen's club, to be operated at a loss to supply run at a loss, so we shut down the

ALAMEDA, June 10.—The soar the offer of the Great Western ing price of fuel oil has caused a Power company was rejected. Again there was protest and prob

> of private concerns. The Pacific ed by city, state and organization cas and Electric company is supply-officers. ing power to the shipyard, the power being brought to the shippard from will mark the beginning of a twelve Oakland on cables laid under Oak- hour program into which will be land harbor. At the time the tech- crowded business nical defense point was raised that tions, athletic events, band concerts, the current was not brought into a grand ball, meetings of individual Alameda for re-sale but was sup- temples and a continuation of the plied direct by a power line which did not use city streets. The exig- today is to follow the parade of paencies of war stifled much of the clamor and of late months no pro-tests over the shippard power have cal theater. Mayor Charles W. Jew-been heard. ett. Governor James P. Goodrich and

or \$1.65 a barrel, and the plant formerly bought of for 65 cents a barrel, and E. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia, deputy im-

# Move Made in Water Front Project hibition drift followed by a grand ball for the visiting patrols, bands and uniformed units in the corridors Berkeley to Call for Leasing Bids

succeed in securing the leasehold Berkeley waterfront, the difficult engineering problems involved there will be atacked by two of the best equipped engineers of the country. These are E. F. Cresson of the firm of B. F. Cresson & Co., New York and C. W. Staniford of the same city Members of the Berkeley city council declined today to discuss in further detail the proposed water

limate, scenic beauty or out of curi

osity.
"While Oakland cannot expect to draw the present producers from Los Angeles with their millions of dollars of investments, she can assert that she has just as beautiful and accessible locations, which have never been 'shot' and that it is as ripe and ready a field for new producers as well as old seeking to expand."

Mather Field Flyers Arrive in Portland PORTLAND, Ore. June 10 .- Five

airplanes of the fleet which left Sac-ramento Sunday morning on a flight to Portland to participate in the Victory Rose Festival, making several slops en route, arrived here at 12:30 o'clock today. Governor Ben Wolcott of Oregon

was a passenger in one of the ma-PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 .- The

If the interests which Rufus P. | front deal. They held a conference Jennings of this city is representing yesterday, however, ostensibly to succeed in securing the leasehold prepare for calling for bids for the which they desire as a preliminary city's lease of the tidelands. This Ala.: Morocco. Jacksonville. to their proposed development of the 1st he first step which has to be Bem Kedem, Charlestown, W. Berkeley waterfront, the difficult on taken in state in the first step which has to be taken in putting through the pro-posed development. The call for bids was expected to be made this

> WILL EXPEND MILLIONS. The development plans, so far only enerally outlined, include the expenditure, it is said, of ultimately \$25,000,000. Building of warehouses. vharves, docks, ferry slips and other land works, as well as very extensive dredging operations are involved. Most of the central part of the Berk-

into a terminal of great commercial importance.
Cresson, who already has looked for a number of years consulting Jersey Port Commission, of which George Goethals is also a member. In this capacity he has had recently to solve some of the most important

eley waterfront would be converted

problems of the navy and of the transport service during the war. Standiford was for fifteen years en-gineer of the New York docks and is highly reckoned in the East.
5000 ACRES OBTAINED. The interests which Jennings

supposed to represent are said al-5000 acres of Berkeley waterfront property by the foreclosure of options held thereon. These were secured from the estate of the late Frank C. Havens and John Spring. The waterfront property was orig-PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—The inally owned by H. Carpentier, the last of the seve uplanes, piloted by Pacific Development Company and Colonel Watson of Sacramento and others. From the city of Berkeley bearing Governor Olcott as a pas- Jennings seeks a lease on the tidethrough the pictures, over \$2,000,000 bearing Governor Olcott as a pas-a month are spent by the tourist senger, landed here shortly after 1 lands from the outer edge of this trade, which comes there for the o'clock this afternoon.

ing when the Alameda Bethlehem The forty-fifth annual jubilee sesto operate the enlarged shipyard, and the amount of energy required could neither be furnished in sufficient of Shrimcrs from all parts of the the amount of energy required could neither be furnished in sufficient of Shriners from all parts of the nual convention of the North Pavolume or sold as low as the tender United States and Canada are greet-cific Congress of Optometrists Dr.

The welcoming exercise, which "wild west" round-up events, begun trois, bands and uniformed bodies to City Manager C. F. Hewes said this United States Senator James E. Watson of Murat temple, Indianapolis, are expected to welcome the visitors. cause the price of oil is now \$1.60 Responses are to be given by Elias

> perial potentate. In the afternoon the business session of the imperial council will di-vide the attention of the Shimers with the round-up events am, meetings of visiting temples. In the Detroit is scheduled to give an exof the state house. A number of other dances and also hand concerts are on the evening program.

> Visiting temples which are to held meetings tomerrow include Febala. Rockford, Ill.; Abon Ben Odhem. Springfield, Mo., Mizpah, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Alcazar, Montgomery, Bem Kedem, Charlestown, W. Va Davton, O; Oasis, Char-East St Louis, Ill; Lu Lu. Philadelphia. Rameses. Canada; ZaGaZig. Des Moines, la.: Al Kader, Portland, Ore.; Akdar, Tulsa, Okla; Modah, St Louis; Almas, Washington, D. C; Ismailio, Buffalo, N. Y; Jerusalem, New Orleans, and Kosar, Louisville.

> Ahmes temple, Mystic Shrine of this city is officially represented at the imperial council session of the Mystic Shrine in Indianapolis, Ind., A. Forsterer, potentate, and by Past Potentates George S. Meredith, Ben O. Johnson and Dr Loren Pease. George H. Smith, recorder of the local body of Mystic Shrine, is also attending the session. The session opened this morning and will conclude its work Thursday night

#### New Orleans and Portland Are Rivals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9. -Shriners representing Al Kader temple, Portland, Ore., and Jerusalem lemple, New Orleans, today engaged

Cuticura Soap **Best for Baby**  session of the imperial council of the California Osteopathic Association, hall. Friend. W. Richardson, only a barrier of roses, and evergreen between them. This afternoon

city to Indianapolis. OPTOMETRISTS MEET IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—
About 150 delegates from points in Oregon, California, Washington, Montana and Idaho were in attend-John C. Eberhardt of Dayton, Ohio, was the principal speaker today. The sessions will continue Tuesday.

OSTEOPATHS RESUME WORK AT LOS ANGELES,

LOS ANGELES, June 10,-The

sessions today with a discussion of "Arthrides" by six members. Dr. Wm. H. Ives of Berkeley in charge, El Autif temple of Spokine, Wash. "A child welfare hour" was to be presented a municipal tlag of that conducted this afternoon, with Dr. "A child welfare hour" was to be Gladys Morgan of San Diego direct-

ing.
The evening session was to be devoted to hearing fectures on a number of technical topics. The cenven-

EDITORS AND FILM MEN HOLD HIGH JINKS.

June 10.-Twenty members of William Duncan's unit of the Vitagraph Company, who are at the lodge "doing" a thirty reel thriller in the pine forest, joined with the two hundred members of the Cali-fornia Press Association party in a eighteenth annual convention of the vaudeville evening in lodge assembly held tomorrow

order for their respective cities. The which met yesterday, resumed its dent of the association, presiding, or rivals were assigned headmanters in and the consideration of problems facing the newspaper publishers of the state will come up.

EAGLES OF STATE MEETING AT VENICE.

VENICE, Cal., June 10.—The state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of California, which assembled here yesterday for a week of business and pleasure, was to start the real business of the session's tim

by receiving the reports of stands HEN HOLD HIGH JINKS.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE, devoted to the nomination of officers, and was to be immediately followed by the state of the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the state of the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the state of the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the cers, and was to be immediately followed by the certain t lowed by daylight fireworks, an athletic program and a band concertified. The evening was to be vedoted to day vaudeville entertainment at the citx's

auditorium.

The election of officers was to ha



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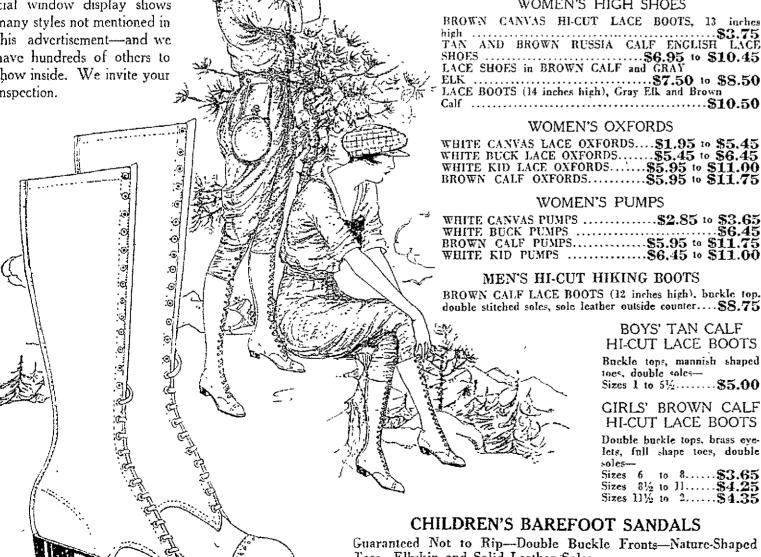
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32-inch Velvet Finished Corduroy -A fine quality wide cord, shown in brown, tan, mode, Copen, navy, olive, rose, cadet and black. \$1.50 36-inch Velvet Finished Corduroy In the narrow cord, shown in shades of wistaria, golden brown, seal, ciel. henna, rose, mode, tan, Copen, navy—an exceptionally good quality, yd \$1.25

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Boston Bags Of genuine cowhide, 13, 14 and 15-inch sizes, with sewed frames,

# New Georgette and Satin Dresses

White and Pink Georgettes in lovely soft draped effects, also braided white crepe de Chine frocksjust unpacked and very charming.

\$39.50, \$45 and \$49.50 Smart new Navy and Black Satins, deftly trimmed.

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Washable Summer Frocks of light daintiness-Principally of printed voiles in light and dark shades, also pretty stripe combinations and checks. Crisp white Organdy collars, cuffs and vestees adorn them, and many carry the popular s18.75



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The new large plaids in most pleas-The new large plaids in most pleasing combinations of colors; also smart skirts of white \$12.50

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## Rublisher Declines

Plarce, publisher of the Iowa Homestead, today announced that he had
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to Meet Soldiers

bes moines, June 10.—J. M. Jarce, publisher of the Iowa Home
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delegation of Council Bluffs soldiers which was coming here Wednesday to discuss with him published statements concerning Iowa's methods of selling Liberty Bonds and criticism of the Council Bluffs military bureau.

Blacks and the prepared meeting



There's nine rooms, Five of them bedrooms. There's three baths, and sleeping porches, and a sun porch, too.

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# Big Sisters to WILL END SOON At Y. W. C. A.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10. ment by E. F. Pernot, city bacter-ologist. He said the diseased milk might have affected only one child directly, and then been passed to others through contamination by the

#### 14 Babies Die From Poison in Milk

Mid-Month List of

Columbia Saxophone Sextette Fox-trots through "Chong"

This is the first saxophone record that brings out the real saxophone tones-and the result is a whirlwind medley fox-trot to dance to. Coupled with "Waiting," from "Listen Lester," another fox-trot that will make you A-2730-85c step lively.





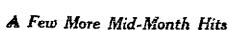
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A song of love and longing exquisitely harmonized by the Sterling Trio. Coupled with "Lullaby Blues," the first Columbia number by the American A-2725--85c Ouartette.



# Kaufman Brothers Sing Eyes That Say I Love You"

"Eyes That Say I Love You" are the only kind that appeal to Irving and Jack Kaufman in this tenor duet, which will appeal mightily to you. Coupled with "When the Bees Make Honey Down in Sunny Alabam'," by the same singers. A-2726-85c



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NAPA A. G. Prouty

The Big Sisters of the Public Wel-LOS ANGELES, June 10 .- "I look fare League are to hold their regular for an early adjustment of the meeting tomorrow at the Young strike," sald Mayor F. T. Woodman Women's Christian Association, 1515 Webster street, in this city. The building and Drydock Company at San Pedro.

Mayor Woodman is acting as mediator in the strike

San Pedro.

Mayor Woodman is acting as mediator in the strike. He declared his statement is based upon his knowledge of what both sides want.

"I have been in touch with the directors of the company and know they are closely considering the situation," he said. "As yet they have not indicated whether they will meet the strikers' representatives."

Because of reports that the yard might attempt to open twenty policemen were pliced on guard at the plant, but the plant did not operate and there was no disturbance.

14 Babies Die From resentatives have to say will be listened to with the greatest of interest

at this time.

The third speaker on the program will be Miss Minnie Smith, head resi-Deaths of fourteen bables at the dent of the Oakland Social Settle-Waverly Baby home within a period ment on Linden street. She will set of ten days last month were de-clared today to have been caused by as they affect girls, little and big, milk from a diseased cow, in a re-port filed with the health depart-Sisters might function during the Sisters might function during the summer vacation for the benefit of little sisters who live in the settlement neighborhood, and whose lives lack many of the features that go to make up what we consider nor-mal girlhood.

The Big Sisters, unlike many of the women's clubs, will continue to meet regularly during the summer. There are several reasons for this. One is that the organization stands for better community protection for girls, and to this end has pending with the Oakland department of public health and safety several measures which should be acted upon before the opening of another fiscal year July 1. Another reason is that delegates are being reported in from time to time, and it is dein from time to time, and it is de-sirable that the new ones should be seated and begin work without great delay. At the last meeting, in addition to the organizations already affiliated, the following were represented: Parent-Teacher Associations of the Claremont, Lockwood
and Peralta schools, Organized
Women of the First Christian church
and Women's Alliance of the First
Unitarian church. The public is
cordially invited to come at 2 o'clock
and hear the speakers. tion to the organizations already af-

LUNCHEON PRECEDES ANNUAL MEETING

Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs will hold its presidents' con-ference Friday afternoon at 10 o'clock at the Saddle Rock restaurant, when the clubwomen will meet at luncheon before the business neeting. Yearly reports of the president of the federation, Mrs. Edward dent of the federation, Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, and the head of each club will be given. It is to be a Dutch Treat luncheon, and the out-going president has invited the incoming president, officers and mem-bers to be guests.

ALBANY CLUB RENEWS ACTIVITIES

Albany Parent-Teachers' Association has renewed its activities, which were set aside because of the war, epidemics and other troubles of the year past. To consider the plan of next year's program a meeting was next year's program a meeting was called recently.

Mrs. George Spelker, president of the Lockwood School Parent-Teach-ers' Association, spoke on "Why

Parent-Teachers' Associations Are Worth While." Mrs. J. Koughan, Worth While." Mrs. J. Koughan, president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, extended greetings from the new president of the Second district, Mrs. H. G. Tardy. The Albany Parent-Teachers' Association is affiliated with the Berkeley Federation.

CHILD WELFARE BOUR HELD

The Child Welfare Hour, held weekly at Plymouth center, has proved one of the most popular sessions to mothers. Plymouth center is the first welfare station to be account permeantly in this city and opened permanently in this city, and the meetings are held on Tuesdays from 1 to 8 o'clock. Dr. Hester M. Sutherland gave the address to mothers this afternoon, followed by a social hour.

MASQUERADE PARTY TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Euthusiastic preparations for masquerade party to take the place of the regular Friday night dancing of the regular Priday night dancing party are being made for June 13 at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Lottita Corella is director of the dances, and the girls and young men, some 250 of them, who attend these parties are planning elaborate costumes for the coming maskuerade, which they exerctly anticipate eagerly anticipate.
Contracts for the swimming pool

Contracts for the swimming pool at the Y. W. C. A. have been let, and the work of excavating has begun. The pool will be completed before the close of summer.

Girls of the Vocational High school are organizing a new "Y" club in the girls' work department. It will be a service club. No name has been chosen as yet, but the following officers have been elected: President, Miss Uldine Adams; vice-president, Miss Irene Pasnault; secretary and treasurer, Miss Betty Shephard. The club will meet Wednesday afterclub will meet Wednesday after-

Mrs. H. G. Tardy, newly elected president of the Second district of California Congress of Mothers and Parent - Teacher Association, will leave soon for Kings River canyon, where she will spend the summer months. Mrs. Tardy will be away until the early part of September, when she will return for the open-ing of the club season.

# FIRST CIVILIAN

KNONVILLE, Tenn., June 10.-The first civilian air pilot license granted to anyone in this section has been received by A. R. McConnell, of Mary-ville, Tenn., from the joint army and navy board of aeronautical cognizance. His license is No. 468.

He is Lieutenant McConnell, recently of the U. S. Air Service, who contemplates establishing an aeropiane passenger carrying service at Knoxville

shortly.

Lioutenant McConnell is now beleved to be on the return journey
from Toronto, Canada, via the air route.
He left for Canada two weeks ago to purchase a Canadian two-seater air-

In an interview before going to Can-ada, Lieutenant McConnell stated that the expected to return to Knoxville about the first of July to begin active passenger-carrying work. He also contemplates establishing a school of flying here at a later date.



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Embroideries and laces are now at White Sale reductions (Main Floor). Buy here now and you'll save money. Use our McCall Patterns.

\$1.25 silk sale (White, black and wanted new shades)-40-inch extra quality crepe de Chine-35-in. heavy costume satin, taffeta, fancies

Lace. etc.

## Stockings *39c and 79c*

High grade seamless hosiery is this-black, white and shades of brown, tan

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## Men's underwear

and shades of brown, tan and gray—the 39c hose is silk lisle—the 79c pure silk. (Initials free if you buy here now.)

Full line of "athletic" and Balbriggan.

Boys' underwear also here in best makes.

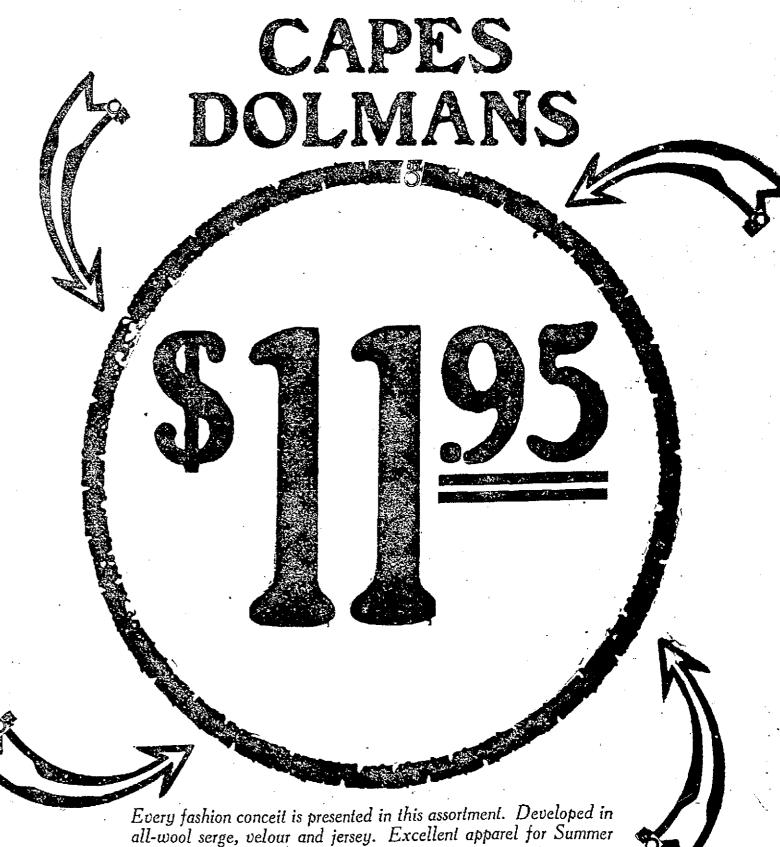
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International News Service Staff Correspondent,

MT. CLEMENS, Mich, June 10 .-Broadshouldered, bronzed Texas men who tought Mexican marauders in 1915 and 1916 resumed the stand in the Henry Ford-Chicago Tribune \$1,000,000 libel suit. They gave testimony for the defense to snow conditions along the Texas border which, it is alleged, might have been aggravated by Ford's so-called pacing that aggravated.

aggravated by Ford's so-canted pa-cilist utterances.

Thomas J. Alexander, postmaster of Sebastian, Texas, was the first witness. He told of a raid by Mexicans on August 6, 1916, in which women were killed, bridges burned and trains menaced so they had to be graveled.

be guarded.

The second witness was Marcus W. Hines, a Texas ranger and United States customs inspector, who told of a raid on his home town of Santa Maria, Texas, in which three United States soldiers and two civilians were states solvers also told of seeing a woman murdered by Mexicans in 1913 and other border raids and shootings in 1915 and the early part of 1916.

of 1915.
Describing a raid on a little town called Mission, Hines said. "I saw two dead Mexicans and the bodies of four United States soldiers. Dead

four United States soldiers Dead horses and mules were strewn all over the road. I got there just too late to get in that fight myself."

German rifles were brought in to court at the afternoon session by T. S. Mayfield, a ranger and deputy sheriff of Pharr, Texas, who claimed he captured them from Mexicans along the border in 1915. A German iron cross taken from the body of Juan Morano, a Mexican bandicalso was exhibited. Under cross-examination Mayfield testified he believed German propaganda to have been responsible for much of the trouble along the border, and attorneys for Ford regard his testimony neys for Ford regard his testimony as in their favor, claiming that the Tribune was urging intervention in Mexico at a time when Germany was trying to involve the United States and Mexico in war.

#### Ex-Soldier Ends Life by Hanging

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Her-3024 Eighteenth street

MRS. GEORGE R. PAYNE, who yesterday was Miss Daphne Jewett of Berkeley before her marriage to the Berkeleyan. She is one of the attractive June brides. (Webster photo)



#### American Aviators Given British Cross

LONDON, June 10 -Commander John H. Towers, commanding the front, committed suicide by hanging Major J. E. Sebley, representing sentative in Poland of the joint dishimself from a rafter in a garage at King George, who is absent from tribution 3024 Eighteenth street London vesterday

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#### U. S. Investigates Anti-Jewish Moves

WASHINGTON, June 10 -Acting under the instructions of the State American navy trans-Atlantic flight. Department to make a personal in-SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Her-man Wulberts, auto mechanic and recently discharged from the army after a year's service on the French tribution committee, left Warsaw yesterday for Vilna and Pinsk.

## Floral Setting Is Planned for Pretty Wedding

Irish Elegance roses, Delphiniun and pale yellow blossoms in great profusion are to be the setting this evening for the marriage of Miss Beatrice Simpson and Daniel Volk-mann of San Francisco at the home of Mrs. Andrew Simpson on Vernon street. The ceremony will be read at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. K. Guthrie, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco.

Miss Simpson will be attended by

Miss Else Schilling, while William volkmann will serve his brother as and Ladies of Security, will immate best man. The two tittle children of Mr. and Mrs. William Volkmann, Council at the latter's meeting pl "Bunty" and Billy Volkmann, are to in St. George's Hall this evening

be ribbon-bearers Serving as ushers will be Dean Witter, Rudolph Schilling, Brendon Brady and Otis Johnson of San Fran-

Miss Simpson will be married in a herrioom in the Simpson family. Over the court train of satin will be draped the bridal veil of point lace and tuile caught here and there with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Freear sprays of orange blossoms and have returned home after a delight-

orchids and Ophelta roses and fern.

Little "Bunty" Volkmann will wear Little "Bunty" Volkmann will wear a smart frock of yellow organdie BOOK AND TEA trimmed in French roses and Billy CLUB TO MEET Volkmann will wear all white A reception will follow the nuptial

Miss Simpson comes from one of the oldest families about the hal.
After her graduation from one of the

Volkmann is a member of the Pacific Umon, Bohemian and Olympic clubs. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Volkmann of San Francisco, a brother of Miss Johanna and Wilham Volkmann. He was also a student at the University of Califor-

The two families have been friends for many years and the romance is mother of Mrs. Holmes. The brideone which dates from early school elect lived in this city for several

ADIES RELIEF On June 18, a card party and benefit will be given at Mosswood Park tea house for the benefit of the Kindergarten department of the La-dies' Relief society. Reservations for

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breed and Miss Florence Breed leave this week for their country home in the Santa Cruz mountains, and expect to be way until some time in August.

Snell's Auxiliary of the Red Cross,

#### **BIG SHIP BRINGS** 11 MEN AND NO CARGO ACROSS

NEW YORK, June 10 .- For no apparent reason the American transport Federal arrived from Antwerp with only one army officer and ten Y. M. C. A. workers. Embarkation officials said the craft carried no cars and the trait carried no cargo and Captain M. D. Mills. U. S. A. of Seattle, Wash, the "military guest," was as much in the dark as the commander of the Nederland as the commander. of the Federal as to why the passenger list was "restricted."

COUNCIL TO INITIATE. President W. F. Neal and officers and Ladies of Security, will impate fourteen candidates for Kirkpatrick Council at the latter's meeting place

which has discontinued its meetings resume after-the-war work in the handsome bridal gown of white satin and rose point lace, the lace being an interest that the Red Cross Shop and attend rose point lace, the lace being an iliary was one of the largest in war work the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Freen olichids.

Miss Simpson will carry a French part of the State. They were guests

Mrs. Frank U Ogden was hosteson Thursday to the Book and Tea Club, entertaining at luncheon, the reading session following. The sesi sion was held at the Piedmont home of Mrs. Russell Van Horne Cooley. exclusive girls' schools this side of Among the members are the Mesthe bay, she attended the University dames William Poole, Samuel S. Shepard, William Baker, David B. Davis, Clarence Craig, Joseph Dan-

Announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Edith Knight Holmes, for-merly of Oakland, to Joseph Adams demy, was #ade yesterday in Port-land by Mis Richard B Knight. vears and has many friends here. She was a member of the Oakland club and the West Oakland Home and active in social work. She is known as a feature writer and department editor of the Oregonian, and has done some successful magathe affair may be made through the chairmen, Mrs. A. J. Snyder and Mrs. Frederick P. Muhlner, who will be assisted by the members of the board of directors that afternoon.

O O O The bride is a member of an old-es-tablished Oregon family. The wed-ding will be solemnized the latter part of this month.

#### MISS ADELAIDE KELLER ENTERTAINS AT TEA

About seventy-five of the younger malds and matrons from both sides of the bay were entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea given by Miss Adelene Keller at the home of her par-ents in East Piedmont. The affair was planned in honor of Miss Mildred Jacobs of Alameda and Miss Eleanor Hogan of this city, two bride-elects

Miss Mildred Jacobs' engagement to William Dreusike, a young business man of San Francisco, was announced several weeks ago. Miss Jacobs is one of the popular girls of Alameda society. She is a former than the of Children's out and his University of Cahfornia girl and has a host of friends among the college

Set.

Miss Hogan is the younger daughter of the Thomas Hogans. Her marriage to Frederick Bertram Cartes will be one of the social events of the early fall. Miss Elizabeth Hogan and Miss Clare Hogan are sisters of the bride-elect

the bride-elect.
Quantities of spring flowers were beautifully arranged throughout the house. The hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Keller, Mrs. T. P. Hogan and a number of the intimate friends of the hostess and of the hostess. of the hostess and of the honored brides-elect. Mrs Clifford Bert Cole and Mrs John Francis Barry, a sister of the hostess, poured lea.

#### ALUMNAE HOLDS LUNCHEON AT SCHOOL

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Miss Horton's school was celebrated by the alumnae at a luncheon given Friday afternoon at the school at Perkins and Palm streets. The guests of honor were Miss Sarah W. florton and members of this year graduating class

Talented members of the associa tion who presented the after-luncheon program were Miss Margaret Sherman, Miss Florence Bush and Miss Marian Nicholson. New officers elected for the en-

suing year at a business inceting presided over by Miss Marjoric Perter were: Miss Helen Lecte, president, Miss Emid Childs, secretary, Miss Dorothy Burtchaell, treasurer.

Among those present were Miss Sarah W. Horton, Miss Nellie V. Jones, Miss Charlotte Center, Miss Mary Burnham, Miss Mable Pierce, Elhott Johnson (Hope Mathews), Mrs De Laveaga (Delight Woodbury), Mrs. David Oliphant (Fay Chapman), Miss Florence Bush, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Arne Hois-holt (Virginie de Fremer)), Miss Enid Childs, Miss Helen Lecte, Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Miriam Weihe, Miss Margaret Sherman, Miss Marguerlie Eastwood, Miss Marian Ker-gan, Miss Margaret Breedlove, Miss Cetil Collum, Miss, Dorothy, Burt-Ceell Collum Miss Dorothy Burt-chaell and the members of the graduating class, Missed Ruthe Abbott. Verna Boell, Beatrice Grave, Marion | Grover, Grace Mills, Marian Nicholson, Grace Peterson, Marion Smith and Janice Tobriner.

Two smart affairs of today were the luncheon given by Miss Janet Knox of Berkeley for the members of the bridal party of the Miller-Langton wedding on the 16th, and the dinner dance of Miss Eyre Miss; Knox is to be maid of honor for This evening Miss Elena Date will

be hostess at a dinner dance in Miss! Miller's honor. Miss Edna Tabor presided as hostess at tea this afternoon for Miss Dorothy Clarke, francee of Lieutenant Frederick C Mills, U.

Ø Ø Ø The alliance of the Delta Delta Delta chapter of the University of California met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Howard Kirk (Alma Scott) in Berkeley, an informal tea following the gathering.

The wedding of Miss Lillan Daphne Jewett and George R. Payne took place yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jewett of Berbeley Heights. Following informal greetings the bridal couple left on a motor trip to Taboe where they will H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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Extraordinary Vacation Special!

# Nemo Corsets \$3.00 Style 299, for Only

This special represents saving advantages that may not occur again for some time. Buy now

Made for durability and Summer comfort. Of strong white coutil with graduated front steels; well boned; Lastikops Cloth insertions in the back which insure utmost comfort with the guarantee that the Lastikops cloth will outwear the corset Low bust and long skirt. All sizes from

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# New Summer Blouses

Specially Priced at ......

Fáshionable new models of crepe de chine, dainty Georgettes and smart tub silks. Embroidered fronts and laces add to their attractiveness. Cleverly designed and particularly well-made for the low price of \$3.69. One of the best lots ever secured for the Basement Store.

See this item! Chine

Sale Price . .

In flesh color only; 40 inches wide and wonderfully fire, dainty quality for its low price. Just the thing for silk lingerie.

36-Inch Wash Satin Flesh Crepe de Regular \$2.25 \$1.73

Full bodied, silk with highly lustrous finish. In flesh and white. Attractive and very serviceable fabrics for dainty undergarments. Come early

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

New Porch and Afternoon Dresses ......

Just the thing for summer wear-fresh, attractive and cool. Ginghams, tub suitings and light percales in a great variety of colorings and patterns. Cleverly designed and trimmed. Exceptionally good values.

# Wednesday Bargain Budget

Dependable savings on needful Summer merchandise. Plan to come to CAPWELLS' Basement Store to shop, so you can benefit by the economies.

Women's Ribbed Vests

Low neck, sleeveless garments with fancy crocheted or hand top. Sizes 5 and 6; finely woven. Underprised because of some slight imperfections, but they do not impair the wearing 3 FOR \$1.00 quality. Price .....

Men's French Balbriggan Underwear Short-sleeved shirts and drawers of ankle length. Of cotton, finely woven and in summer weight. Well-made and finished. Garment..

#### Silk-Mixed Poplins

Twenty-four inches wide and in all the new shades. including beige, maise, rose, prune, golden brown, taupe, dark brown, navy, ceil and marine.

59c

#### 36-Inch Cotton Suitings

Many attractive plaids and shepherd checks. A heavy cotton suiting—makes stylish and durable waists, dresses and skirts. Yard ..... 39c

The New "Regis" Topless Corset Of sturdy white material with dainty pink brounded figures. Silk elastic top, satin bound and four hose supporters. Gives the fashionable style \$2.89 lines to the figure; sizes 20 to 26......

Just in! New Chinese Dress Crepe Dozens of pretty floral and stripe patterns in a good selection of colors. Ideal fabrics for summer waists and dresses. Big value at-

10-Yard Bolt of Long Cloth Closely-woven and with fine chamois finish. Just the thing for dainty, but serviceable undergarments -36 inches wide. Excellent value

Hemstitched Table Cloths Of good weight and finished with a high luster. Large selection of floral and conventional patterns. Size 60x66. Particularly good quality

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Many Other Bargains. Come for Them



Plan to Shop Early in the

# White Shoes at Demonstration Prices

Over 2000 Pairs of White Shoes on Sale in Kid. Buck and Canvas Boots, Oxfords and Pumps

White Kid Pumps and Oxfords French heel, turn soles. \$6.00 values-\$3.85

White Buck Oxford

The new low heel, Goodyear welt; \$6.50 value-\$4.45 White Kid Boots

\$4.00 value---

Canvas top, leather heels;



Canvas Pumps and Oxfords Low and Cuban heels,

turn soles, \$3.00

White Buck Boots

The best grade of buck made Goodyear welt; all sizes; \$8.50 values— \$4.85



Children's Canvas Shoes button and lace **\$ 1** .45

-Walker's Saves You Money. Let Us Help You Reduce Your Shoe Bill-

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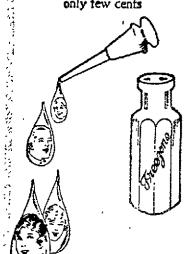
Good Shoes at Sensible Prices

14 Stores

READ THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Save Money on Children's Shoes he guests at the tavern. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Pasadena and is a member of a large import ing firm over the bay.

grade coffee. Made instantly in the cup. strong or mild as desired. At grocers everywhere: "There's a Reason



Apply a few drops

A few cents buys a tiny bottle of store. Apply a few drops of Free-tions. zone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus. Instantly that troublesome a callus. Instantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pain soreness or irritawithout any pain, soreness or irritation. These little bottles of Freefeet of every hard corn, soft corn, form between the toes and the cal-luses on bottom of feet. So easy, So simple. Why wait? No humbug!—Advertisement.

night and get from any good drug-number, enfoloyed by the heirs, hold gist a box of oil of korein cap-to the view that the stepson is in-sules; take one after each meal and nocent, while the other three de-one before retiring at night; also tectives, the source of whose emfollow the other simple directions playment is not disclosed, claim him

dose until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take and helps digestion. Even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, the step becomes lighter, your work easier, a more buoyant, vivacious feeling takes possession of your whole body and mind.

If you are overstout you should give this treatment a trial. You are very likely to be surprised and delighted. Amaze your friends, too!—Advertisement.

#### Thin Men and Women Can Put On Flesh

increase strength, endurance, vitality and greatly improve their health by building up their nerves and enriching their blood. Unquestionably one of the best things for this purpose is the great French discovery known among our druggists as Blood-Iron Phosphate. People who have tried it any that one five-grain tablet taken with each meal quickly restores depleted nervous energy, enriches the blood increases strength, vitality and endurance, and those who are too thin usually put on pounds of solid siny-there flesh in a short time. Inasmuch as The Owl Drug Co. and all other driggists are authorized to sell Blood-Iron Phosphate under a guarantee of satisfoction or money back, every thin, weak, nervous or anemic man or woman should give it a trial without delay.

IMPORTANT—Blood-Iron Phosphate

IMPORTANT-Blood-Iron Phosphate is sold only in original packages, containing enough for three weeks' treatment, at \$1.50 per package—only 50c a weck .-- Advertisement.

#### Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much sikali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can

cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing awned the third automorph in Fort-land and I have piloted machines levery particle of dust, dirt, dandruff, practically since the first ones apduickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair tine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and

easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.-Advertisement

#### How You Can Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

# WITH FINGERS ARM OF THE STATE O

The discharge by July 1 of every
These changes are shown by Henry
C. Wiltbank in an article on "World
Shipping in the Melting Pot," in the the line units of the army within the current issue of the Rudder. The western department was ordered by writer shows that the United States telegraph yesterday. It is assumed starting with a pre-war tonnage of

the emergency and who are now a part of line organizations of the regular army. If all are not dis-You'll laugh, headquarters."

The order plainly applies only to men in line organizations and does then lift sore, touchy corns right such as quartermaster, engineer or medical corps. It is presumed to medical corps. It is presumed to medical corps in Honoldu but not apply to troops in Honoldu but not apply to troops in Honoldu but not eleventh place; China, twenty-first, apply to troops in Honolulu but not to men stationed in the Philippines, Siberia or the A. L. f. The order will mean the cutting down to skeleton form of the personnel of every branch of the army, but it is stated by the war department that enough men will remain to care for coult-

men will remain to care for equip-ment and material.

What few men remain of the dur-ation-of-ahe-war men after July

will be those sick in hospitals, those serving sentinces and the few Holland those serving sentences and the few Holland the magic Freezone at any drug holding "essential" technical posi-

Adolph Juel, finger-print expert of the San Francisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the San Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the sub is making an examination of the san Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the ment, is making an examination of the san Erancisco police department, is making an examination of the san Erancisco police department, is making an e

Weigh yourself once a week, so as to know just how fast you are losing weight, and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are dose until you are don't have off the dose until you are don't have off the county. named no executor in her will.

The only blood relative mentioned

in the will is Wallace Coburn, to whom a sum of \$5000 is bequeathed Small amounts are left to Mrs. Margaret L. Harrison, companion and nurse to Mrs. Coburn; Mrs. E. A. Eaton, a close friend, and Attorney John L McNab. The residue is left to Judge Joseph Bardin of Monterey and to C. H. Widemann, lessee of the

Cohurn lands.
Relatives of the late Loren Coburn are left out of Mrs. Coburn's will entirely and there is already a rumor of a contest.

SONORA, June 10.—City Engineer O'Shaughnessey of San Francisco testified at the hearing of the city's suit to condemn the Yosemite Water Company's damsite in the Poope-naut valley, below the Hetch Hetchy damsite, today, declaring that the will not be sufficient to the Hetel Hetchy project. He said five more damsites will be necessary to meet the city's future water need. Besides the Poop naut valley, the ditional sites desired are Vernon. Huckleberry, Eingrant Lake and Tilden sites. The three sites of the original project are Hetch-Hetchy, Lake Eleanor and Cherry Creek. The Yosemite Power Company's tract involved in the suit comprises eighty avres and will store 28,000 acre feet of water, as against 344,000 in the Hetch-Hetchy site.

There are intimations affoat around Sonora that the real secret is that the city knows that the Hetch-Hetchy she is impracticable after all and wants the Poopenaut valley as a new suc. It is expected that this trial will bring out the truth about the Hetch-Hetchy suc, including the record of borings, so far success

#### One or two teaspoontule will Wife Breaks Family Anti-Speed Record

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10-'I owned the third automobile in Portpeared in the state, but I have never fallen into the clutches of the law for speeding. I leave it to my wife to break the good record that I have

always maintained for the family," This was the statement of David T. Honeyman of this city to District Judge Dayton when he appeared to represent his wife, who was arrested for traveling 37 miles an hour, according to testimony of Depute Sheriff Wilcon. "I was in a terrible hur-ry to get to a dinner engagement." ly to get to a dinner engagement." she said. Honeyman was fined \$10.

\$30,000 THEFT REPORTED. TUCSON, Ariz., June 16.—Perez. Unda, cashier of the Mexican cus-(Helps to Beauty)

Even a stubborn growth of hair bill quickly vanish from the face, casher of the Mexican customs at Sasahe, on the border, 77 miles southeast of Tacson, was arrested here Sunday by Deputy Fred Hudson, on information given by irs, make a stiff paste with a liter powdered delatone and water, of the hairy surface and after out 2 minutes rub off, wash the gold and silver without declaring it.

The arrest followed the discovery of blemish. To avoid disappoint-it, be quite certain you ret real toms house at Sasabe of approxi-tions house at Sasabe of approxi-tions house at Sasabe of approxii mately, \$30,000.

# U. S. Second in World Shipping CHINESE BOYCOTT Entire Maritime Lineup Changes

narkable of these is the advance of course than did the Teutons. the United States from ninth to sec-ond place with quadrupled tonnage. although this nation lost nearly two-thirds of its total pre-war tonnage through the inroads of German mines and U-boats.

The telegraph yesterday. It is assumed by local army officers that similar orders have been sent to all other departments in the United States. Following is the order in part:

"We authorize all posts and stations to discharge all enlisted men who are enlisted or were drafted for the emergency and who are now appart of line organizations of the holdings of only 2½ per cent at the Austria 270,000 forms and stations to discharge all enlisted men who are enlisted or were drafted for the emergency and who are now appart of line organizations of the holdings of only 2½ per cent at the Austria 270,000 forms with a pre-war tonnage of the Jo76,000 gross tons of steam ocean can be going shipping, overcame losses of clated States. T00,000 depan 27,000 forms and the stations and stations to discharge all enlisted men and increased lts holdings to the world's trade fleet as against the stations are now appart of line organizations of the soften are to stations and stations are now appart of line organizations of the soften are to stations and stations are now appart of line organizations of the soften are to stations and stations are now appart of line organizations of the soften are to stations and stations are now appart of line organizations of the soften are to stations and stations are now appart of line organizations of the soften are to stations are to stations and stations are now appart of the soften are to stations are to stations and stations are now appart of line organizations and stations are to stations and stations are to stations at the station of the stations are to stations and stations are to stations are to stations are to stations and stations are to stations and

holdings of only 235 per cent at the beginning of the war.

PETAIN OLD RANK.

Only four out of twenty-eight maritime nations have maintained in third place their pre-war rank in tonnage hold-lines, according to Mr. Wiltbank's holds.

Germany Japan British Colonies Holland Norway Italy United States France Italy

Spain Sweden Austria Denmark Russia. Chile Greece Argentine Portugal Argentine Belgium

Сива Mexico Uruguay Turkey Rumania U-BOATS OVERRATED.

Incidentally, the article presents figures to show that the U-beat has been greatly over-rated as an instrument of destruction. An analysis of losses shows that German mines destroyed a considerably larger amount of tonnage than Von Tir-pitz's pets. The total losses are you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are bearing a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

Why continue to be a victim of superfluous fat? If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or strenuous exercise, here is a test worth trying. Spend some time daily in the open au, take seven deep breaths each morning and night and get from any good drug-

war is placed at about 7000. The monetary losses, including values of ships and cargoes, lost earning power, lives insured and ships and cargoes damaged, but not sunk is placed at 7,775,000. Of this total 3,266,000 is charged to mines and 2,954,000 to U-boats. Germany boasted Although

WEDNESDAY

ODDS AND ENDS OF

LADIES' canvas shoes.

pumps and Oxfords, black

satin pumps, black kid strap

slippers; broken sizes.

There are all

sizes in the en-

tire lot but not

all sizes in

siyle.

each individual

NEW YORK, June 10.—Many sur-mendous additions to her gross ton-prising changes in the alignment of the world's shipping have been brought about by the war. Most re-prover gained far more from this course than did the Teutons. The

record is: Gross tous related ..... 2,373,040 

LOSSES, REPLACEMENTS. nations on November 11, 1919, are given as follows:

in third place in this list, but Mr. Wiltbank points out that the peace terms drawn up since the date given have reduced her marine power to of these.

"And this is the blg opportunity such a degree that she has not even the prospect of a position among the ten maritime leaders of the world for years to come.

# Fig Trees Pass 100

of All Odds and Ends and Broken Lines

of Gundlach's High-Grade Footwear

ODDS AND ENDS OF

LADIES' black kid and

patent leather shoes, black

leather vamps and colored

leather and cloth tops;

ODDS AND ENDS OF CHILDREN'S shoes

and strap slippers. In black, tan and white canvas.

Sizes from infants' size 2 to misses' size 2; broken

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**THURSDAY** 

That China's control of supplies and raw materials, coupled with the boycott which is in progress, will compel the Mikado to relinquish Shantung and Tsing Tau, is the belief expressed 211,000 by Kungsu Whang, who reached port resterday on the Siberia Maru. He is 1025,000 a member of the Chinese parliament. LOSSES, REPLACEMENTS.

The losses, replacements and total tonnage held by the fifteen leading pations on November 11, 1913, are conditions in the United States. He

Replace Total Ton.
ments. Nor. 11, '13
4 909,000 15,000,000 The government is really trying to 4.476,000 stop it but the people of both north-3.855,000 ern and southern China are aroused 2.315,000 and have forgotten all differences. and have forgotten all differences. 1,907,000 They are angry with Japan and do 1,557,500 not feel well disposed toward England 1,433,000 for entering into an agreement with 320,100 Japan to let her have something that 510,000 belongs to China. Til.000 We feel certain that Japan will 615,000 the great storehouse for raw mateshown rials Japan must have the iron coal.

Rusia .... 25,600 25,000 the great storehouse for raw mate-Brazil .... 9 600 19,000 707,000 the great storehouse for raw mate-It is noted that Germany is shown rials Japan must have the iron, coal, sized and other products controlled steel and other products controlled by China. If she will not come to terms she will suffer from the want

for America, for all China believes that the United States is our friend. it will be supplied by America."

# Years; Still Bearing \$25,000 Loss From

**FRIDAY** 

LADIES' SHOES in grev.

ivory kid, lace and button

shoes; also black vamps

with colored top: broken

On account of

the reduced

prices there

can be no ex-

changes, no re-

funds and none

sent C. O. D.

#### ARTIST'S REASON IS NOT RESTORED BY HIS RELEASE

NEW YORK, June 10.—Ralph Albert Blakelock, noted painter, who was released from the state hospital for the insane at Mid-dletown, N. Y., in September, 1316, after spending seventeen years in the institution, has been returned to the hospital.

Blakelock had been released in the hope that his reason would return completely so that he might enjoy the distinction which his works had brought him after his confinement. It is stated, however, that hopes of a complete recovery have been abandoned and that he probably never will paint again with his old-time touch.

PROF. HOCKING TO LECTURE. There will be a lecture tomorrow light by Professor Hocking, speakng before members of the Workers Educational league, in Lincoln hall 411 Thirteenth street. It is a third of a series of lectures on "Industrial Democracy."

## TANLAC BREAKS **WORLD'S RECORD**

Bottles Sold in Four Years Would Reach From New York to Denver

This is an age of big business, and although the public has become accus-tomed to big figures, the story of the marvelous growth and development of

Fig Trees Pass 100

Years; Still Bearing

SACRAMENTO, Jun 9 C-Cores

Hordichiur, recently endeavored to tobtain a last of the oldest fig trees in California and found three that had passed the half-century mark, including the one at the Microphilan theorem of the state. It is said the oldest in the state. One was listed from Corner one.

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One was listed from Corner one of Mirst which the produced bounded to the country mark which produced bounded feet in circumference. And the Microphilan Laundry, and the mark which produced bounded feet in circumference and one half feet in circumference and one half feet in circumference and the Mirst was also done to the advanced bounded football the produced bounded football th

seeing from seventy to eightly cars per year. One inhung company of Kansas City, Missouri, is selling at the rate of twenty carloads of 24,000 bottles each per year. In a letter dated April 19, Julius M Price of that company says. "In figuring the amount of Tanlac sold since taking this agency we find that we are now working on the thirteenth car, having sold more than a quarter of a million packages in eight months." The well known drug firm of Hessig-Ellis Drug Company, of Memphis, Tennessee, has sold over forty carloads, since the introduction of Tanlac in that state four years ago. Mr. R. R. Ellis, president of that company, is authority for the statement that the demand for Tanlac has been greater than any other five medicines combined. Tanlac has been greater than any other five mediennes combined.
Within the past ninety days, ten carloads of Taulac have gone to supply the demand of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba.
Mr. Charles Mcl). Hay, president of Lyman Brothers & Company, Limited, of Toronto, one of the oldest and best known jobbing concerns in Canada, says: "We have handled in Ontario Province, Canada, five carloads of Tanlac since October, 1013, while our total purchases have amounted to 12 cars

lac since October, 1913, while our total purchases have amounted to 12 cars within the past two years."

The Owl Drug Company, the largest retail druggists on the Pacific coast, state that they have sold more than, 180,000 bottles at retail, which surpasses the remarkable record of the Jacobs Pharmany Company of Atlanta, who have sold approximately \$6,000 bottles at retail.

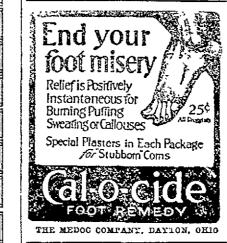
These enormous sales mean but one thing, and that is—Merit.

Tanlac is widely advertised, it is true, but such an unprecedented and rapidly growing demant could not be brought about by advertising alone. One bottle is sold in a neighborhood through advertising, but ten more bottles are sold in that community after the first bottle

vertising, but ten more bottles are sold in that community after the first bottle produces results. People are always willing to talk about their ailments, but they are more than willing to tell others of the medicine that helps them.

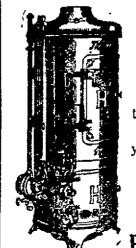
Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science. The formula complies with all national and state nure food and health laws of both the United States and Canada; and absolute merit and merit alone is responsible for its phenomenal and unprecedented success.

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.









Phone Oakland 2481

# OFFMAN **Automatic Water Heater**

Enables you to have hot water at any time in unlimited quantities—

The Hoffman heats water as fast as you can use it and only as you use it-

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CONOMY calls on you to preserve fruits, berries and vegetables-demands that you waste neither time, materials ner fuel in preserving.

# The Best and Surest Way

to insure good results in preserving is to preserve on a modern time. labor and fuel-saving Cabinet Gas Range. You have available whatever heat you wish at the turn of a valve. No danger of overboiling or scorching. No need to fuss with fuel or fire. No dirt to clean up afterwards.

Dealers are now showing many handsome, all-enamel, easy-to-keep-

## clean Cabinet Ranges. All prices. Easy terms. Pacific Gas and Electric Company

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The increased cost of every material that enters into the production of a metropolitan newspaper finally has made it impossible to maintain the five-cent price for the big Sunday

Beginning with next Sunday's issue, June 15th, the retail price of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the San Francisco Examiner and the San Francisco Chronicle will be ten cents per copy everywhere.

Beginning the same day, the retail price of the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Examiner on Sunday will be ten cents per copy everywhere.

Newspaper readers have become accustomed to a Sunday issue that surpasses even the twenty-five cent magazines in entertaining and instructive features. Publishers have continued to provide this service at a steadily increased loss. The actual cost of the white paper alone has been in excess of the price to the purchaser.

San Francisco and Oakland are practically the last big cities to yield to this burden of cost. While the newspapers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle have gradually raised the price of their Sunday paper to meet the extraor inary increase in the cost of production, the San Francisco and Oakland Sunday papers have remained

The hope that cost prices in the production of newspapers might recede has not been realized. The load has become too heavy and it is necessary to make this advance now in order to maintain quality and volume and reduce the publishing loss to a reasonable minimum.

The papers want it distinctly uncerstood that in making the price ten cents for the Sunday paper there is no increase in the monthly subscription price for daily papers which are now delivered to regular subscribers and which also includes the large and expensive Sunday edition. This price of ten cents a copy is only for single copies of Sunday papers bought from newsboys, or at the news stands, or Sunday editions alone delivered

The newspapers ask their patrons and friends to remember that in bearing the nominal increase of five cents on their Sunday paper they are aiding the paper to secure a portion only of the greatly increased cost of material and labor.

> OAKLAND TRIBUNE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

and porch frocks enables us to offer these extreme

LOT 1---—Dresses of plain chambray, of pleasing plaids, check and striped ginghams in belted or straight line effects. The sizes range from 36 to 46. Sale

price **\$2.95**.

values---

**TWO BIG LOTS** MAKE **EASY** 

LOT 2----Dresses of fine quality Amoskeag gingham in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Also of linenc. These are in belted or straight-line models in sizes from 36 to 54. Sale price \$3.49.



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Values Add Interest to the Greatest of All Not Overlooking Baby Day Wednesday---Hemming Free

## INFANTS' WEARABLES Infants' White Dresses 69c

-Dainty little frocks with embroidered yokes, neck and sleeves finished with lace. Long styles; sizes 6 months to 2 years. Special 69¢.

#### Infants' Nightgowns and Wrappers -These are of good quality tennis flannel, daintily embroidered with pretty

embroidery and ribbons. Formerly priced at 85c. Sale price, 59c.

# Crib Blankets---Special, 95c Each

-Warm, comfortable Crib Blankets in cunning nursery designs on pink or blue backgrounds. Size 36x50 inches. Very good values at 95¢.

#### Birdseye Diapers Underpriced

—Red Star brand Birdseye Diapers in packages. Hemmed and ready for usc. Size 27x27 inches, \$2.45 dozen; size 24x24 inches, \$1.95 dozen.

#### Crib Blankets at 59c

-Infants' Crib Blankets in pretty pink or blue checks. Size 30x40 inches.

## Handkerchiefs---Underpriced!



pleasing novelty effects. Sale price, each ...... -Women's pure linen handkerchiefs; snow white quality. 18c -Women's Novelty silk handkerchiefs; ideal for summer or vacation use. Sale price, each 10c

--Women's Irish lawn handkerchiefs; neatly finished and embroidered. 10c Sale price, each ......

Anniversary Sale of

# 1881 Rogers Silverware at Near Half Price

—This silverware is guaranteed full standard silver plate on white metal base. Hammered Plymouth pattern on French gray finish. Each piece stamped "1881 Rogers." Sold single or in sets of six pieces.

 Regular \$1.50 Teaspoons. set of 6
 85¢ or 15¢ each

 Regular \$3.00 Dessert Spoons, set of 6
 \$1.75 or 30¢ each

 Regular \$3.00 Tablespoons, set of 6
 \$1.75 or 30¢ each

 Regular \$3.00 Table Forks, set of 6
 \$1.75 or 30¢ each

 Regular \$3.00 Table Knives, set of 6
 \$1.75 or 30¢ each

 Other fancy or staple pieces at near half price.

# Stylish Silks and Dress Weaves

Charming Georgette Crepe \$1.39 Yard

-Imagine a spider's web which only the shining dew makes clear; then imagine a silkworm's thread as fine. Thousands of such gossamerlike threads go into the weaving of beautiful georgette crepes. Crinkled just enough to express individuality—they could not be lovelier than these we show in summertime's most-wanted shades. Ordinarily you would pay a \$1.39 great deal more. Sale price, yard...

40-In. Crepe de Chine \$1.29 Yard -Beautiful heavy quality crepe de chine in the season's most favored shades for smart summer frocks, blouses and trimming. Spe- \$1.29 cial value at, yard.....

25c Yard

-One of the most favored wash

crepes in white grounds with

small, attractive, fancy flowered

and figured effects. For smart

summery dresses, waists and un-

dergarments. The quality which

25¢.

always sells for 50c; now, yard,

Imported White Goods

-High-class novelty white

goods in attractive embroidered

and openwork designs. Width

36 inches. A sheer, thin white

goods for smart dresses, waists

and summer apparel. Regular

85c value at 39€ yard.

. 39c Yard

\$2.00 Cream Storm Serge \$1.69 Yard

-Strictly all-wool quality, heautiful cream storm serge. Width 40 inches. Summer time's most favored serge for smart dresses, skirls and with Sala point \$150. and suits. Sale price \$1.69 yard.

\$2.25 Poplin Dress Fabrics at \$1.63 Yard

-In all of the season's most favored shades for smart apparel. All-wool quality in the 42 inch width. Sale price \$1.63 yard.

Wash

40-Inch Fancy White

Voiles 29c Yard

-A wide array of fine white

voiles in fancy stripe effects for

stylish summer dresses and

waists. Regular 40c and 50c

Panama Stripe Suitings

-Fine quality stripe suitings in

tan grounds with plain or novelty

stripes, for outing skirts and

sports wear. Width 36 inches.

Silk Mixed Pongee

69c Yard

-The popular silk-mixed weave

that is so desirable for summer

dresses, waists and children's

wearables. Attractive, plain,

solid colors. Width 36 inches.

36c Yard

values at 29¢ yard.

-A wide array of popular all-wool weaves and colors are assembled for price. Widths from 40 to 54 inches. The most choice weaves that would ordinarily be sold at \$2.00 are offered in this great sale at \$1.29 yard.

Weaves and White Goods

25c Yard

-The popular wash fabric with

that desired linen finish. Flaxon

white and pleasing colored

grounds with attractive flowered

or figured effects. Extreme

50c White Plisse Crepe

29c Yard

- Extra fine quality all-white plisse crepe. The soft, crinkled

material -o desirable for women's and children's underwear. Laun-

\$2.25 Longcloth at \$1.59

Bolt

-- Five hundred bolts at this re-

markable price-10 yards to the

bolt. Snow white chamois finish. Width 36 inches. Consider your future requirements and purchase

ders satisfactory and casy.

now at a decided savings.

value at 25¢ yard.

Fancy Windsor Crepe | Fancy Figured Flaxons

Black and Navy Velvets Lowered --The new cape-coats and dolmans as well as the sports jackets and coatees emphasize the popularity of these deep, lustrous velvet weaves. Fortunately we have just received a new line in time for this-the greatest of all sales. Widths

\$2 Silk Foulards at \$1.79 Yard

from 36 to 44 inches.

-Since grandmother's girlhood days foulards have never been more in demand than today. These we show are unusually attractive and of excellent quality. New designs in quaint flower or conventional effects are presented that are certain of approval. Width 36 \$1.79 inches. Yard.....

\$3.95 Jersey Suitings at \$2.95 Yard

-High-grade, strictly all-wool jersey saitings in the most wanted shades for summer wear. Width 51 inches. Ordinarily you would pay \$3.95. now \$2.95 yard.

> Storm Serge Suiting at \$1.59 Yard

-Strictly all-wool storm serge suitings in various pleasing shades. Width 54 inches. Regular \$2.25 values at \$1.59 yard.

# Domestic Goods

10x4 Table Cloths at \$1.95

-Full bleached, highly mercerized table cloths with the desired heavy soft finish. Neat, attractive patterns in flower and conventional effects.

Damask Table Cloths \$3.00 -Extra fine quality, highly mercerized table cloths in neat circular patterns and bordered all around. Full bleached, soft finish and very serviceable.

Crash Toweling at 14c Yard -About 2000 yards of unbleached, soft, absorbent roller crash greatly lowered in price. For roller or hand towels,

Huck Towels at 10c Each -Full bleached, soft finish, henuned buck towels of different qualities. Re-

markable values for every day use. Some slightly imperfect. 50c Bath Towels at 25c -Large size, heavy, full bleached, absorbent bath towels in the ribbed or plain

finish. Hemmed and ready for use. Extremely underpriced at 50 per cent less than regular. 75c Table Damask at 59c Yard

-Fine, highly mercerized quality in neat, attractive patterns. Width 58 inches. Heavy weight, serviceable damask for every day use. 36-Inch Muslin at 15c Yard

-Fine Storm King bleached muslin. Serviceable, soft finish quality. Regular 25c values at 15c yard.

Dinner Napkins \$3.50 Dozen -Fine, full bleached, soft finish dinner napkins in a large assortment of pleasing patterns. Extremely underpriced at \$3.50 dozen.

Table Cloths at \$1.69 -Just 88 of these highly mercerized, soft finish table cloths in neat, attractive patterns, with border all around. The serviceable long-wearing kind. Extra

special at \$1.69. 30c Cambric at 19c Yard

-Fine, soft finish cambric; full bleached and closely woven. Very serviceable for women's and children's underwear. Width 36 inches. Hemmed Napkins at \$1.39 Dozen

\$2.05 Bed Sheets at \$1.69 -Extra long sheets in the 81x99 inches size. Very heavy quality, extra serviceable sheets with soft finish. Remark-

able value at \$1.69.



# Lingerie and Undermuslins

Smart Satin Camisoles 98c

-An inviting array of good quality satin camisoles in flesh pink or white with beautiful medallion effects. Sale price 98¢.

#### Envelope Chemises 88c

-Nainsook chemise in the popular envelope style, effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price 88¢.



#### Lingerie Petticoats 69c to \$2.48

—A remarkable assortment of embroidered and lace trimmed models in narrow or full effects. Considerably underpriced at 69¢ to \$2.48.

#### 79c to \$3.75 -- Women's nightgowns of fine qual-

ity nainsook in a noteworthy array of pleasing styles, beautifully trim-med with laces and embroidery.

Philippine and Silk Chemise \$1.95 to \$3.95 -Beautiful, neatly finished cavelope chemise of silk and satin, frimmed with lovely bits of ribbon and embroidery as well as medallion effeets. The sale prices are from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

#### Children's Nazareth Waists 29c each

-We have over four hundred dozen of these well-known Nazareth waists for children. In placing the lot on sale at this extremely low price we wish to direct attention to the fact that they are "seconds" of our usual 50c quality. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable. Sizes 1 to 11 29c -Knit Underwear Section.

#### \$1.25 Munsingwear for Children 69c

-Children's Munsing union suits of summer weight cotton. Low neck, sleeveless style, with loose or tight knee. Extreme value at

Cotton Union Suits 33½c -These are "seconds" of 50c and 65c qualities. Extra good wearing garments for vacation use. Sizes 34 to 44. Sale price

 $33\frac{1}{3}c$ . 35c Sleeveless Vests at 29c -Plain or fancy yoke; cut full size and made of soft finished bleached cotton. Sizes 36 and 38. Sale price 29¢.

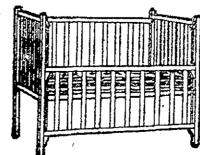
85c Summer Union Suits at 59c -Women's low neck, sleeveless style union suits with tight knee. In regular and extra sizes. Very serviceable.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 371/2c -Good quality vests cut "V" shape and made of fine Swiss ribbed cotton. Sizes 36 and 38. Sale price 3714.

# Factory Mended Gloves, 69c

-About 1000 pairs of high-grade, slightly imperfect gloves. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable and have been repaired by experienced glovemakers to assure long service and satisfac-

# White Enamel Crib



Specially Priced

-Made of white enameled hardwood with braced steel corners. Set on casters. Made with bar drop side. Large size, measuring 28x49 inches. On sale at the exceptionally low price



#### \$1.50 Work Shirts for Men at 89c --Just 144 of these service, blue chambray (Union made) Work Shirts, in all sizes for men.

Regular \$1.50 values at ..... Men's Bathing Suits 98c

-Good quality heavy weight cotton Bathing Suits in navy or black with colored stripes.

Considerably lowered in price at ...... Percale Pajamas \$1.48 -Men's Pajamas of colored stripe percale. Fancy and plain ideas in various shades on white \$1.48

grounds. Complete range of sizes. Sale price...... Outing Flannel Nightshirts \$1.48

-Men's heavy weight Outing Flannel Nightshirts with regulation roll collar. In neat striped \$1.48 patterns. Roomy and comfortable. Sale price.....

#### Kahn's Grocerteria MINCED CLAMS, S. & W., tin ....... TOILET PAPER, Bob White, tall bottle DEL MONTE SPINACH, No. 1 tall tin

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP,

SAUER KRAUT, Del Monte,

BABBITT'S CLEANSER,

bar ..... 1 lb. tin .....

#### Semi-made Gowns, complete except embroidery. Sale Envelope Combinations, all ready to work. Sale Hemstitched Pillow Cases, stamped in pretty designs, pair ......79¢

Stamped Rompers for children, ready for the needle ... Stamped Centerpieces, 36 - inch size ......55¢ Stamped Bureau Scarfs, 18 x 52

I cup molasses

 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup COVO

⅓ cup sugar

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ONE CALIFORNIAN ON JUST,

Private Warren A, McKeon of Newcastle, who is listed as died of

accident or other cause, is the only Californian whose name appears

among the casualties announced by

#### Boy Hunters Are Missing on River

STOCKTON, June 10 .- Two fourteen-year-old boys who went hunting along the San Joaquin river Sundar afternoon have not been seen since and fears are entertained for their safety. They are Nell Campbell, son of Frank R. Camp-Campbell, son of Frank R. Campbell, a traveling salesman, and Lyle White, son of H. C. White, factory manager for the Harris Manufacturing Company and head of the White Foundry Company. When they left home the boys said they did not intend to be gone long and were lightly clad and without food. Whether they walked or rowed to their hunting grounds is not known. their hunting grounds is not known. Efforts to locate them have re-

Kookie Lewis

of Jewels

Joes Rosie
MOY-

Ghe Chinese Castles

No butter

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder 1 cup Libby's Milk

Beat egg with milk. Add

# Six Months' Sentence | Control of World

SANTA BARBARA, June 10.— DENVER, June 10.—Homer S. Max Asch, bellboy at a local hotel, was sentenced to six months in the county jall for the theft of a \$2500 bracelet fro mMrs. E. W. Fayben of Manchester, Mass., a guest at the hotel. The bracelet was recovered after having been buried on the braceh.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 10.

Major Albert II. Smith, army aviator, who recently flew across the war," he said.

"President Wilson has won the "President Wilson has won the "president of other nations by a conditional and back, expects to make "president wilson has won the conditions by the said. TO FLY TO SAN FRANCISCO. tor, who recently flew across the continent and back, expects to make a non-stop flight from Rockwell love and respect of other nations by field to San Francisco this week. He will be accompanied by Liutenant remains in power this love and respect will be retained."

Harry

He Smiles as he Thrills

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# for Bellboy Thief Issue, Says Cummings

DENVER, June 10.-Homer S. "The outcome of the next cam-

paign will determine whether Amer-

Gautiers Brothers in Wiche Animated

TOY Shop

Fox & Britt "The Three Stayouts"

Pathe Comedy

By L. C. MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Senator Hiram Johnson of California is the candidate of Senate Progressive eaders for the presidential nomination In 1920.

Senators Borah and Kenyon joined today in this announcement, declaring they spoke for all the Senate Progressives and for a group of Lib-erals scattered through a number of

These men have already begun ac tive campaigns to line up the Lib-eral support of the country behind Johnson for a meeting to launch his candidacy as part of the general Progressive

SEEK EARLY TEST. Johnson's supporters plan. Borah said, to go immediately into all states where the primary for election of delegates to the national convention prevails in hope of getting an early seed of Johnson southern test of Johnson sentiment.

"Progressives have been uniting on Johnson for the past two or three months," said Borah today. "His speech on the league of nations brought the matter to a climax. From all over the country men of liberal beliefs have been writing in and some of them have come here for

conferences.

"The result is that Senator Johnson is our candidate: He has the absolute undivided support of Senate Progressives."

Borah made it plain that he has

never been a candidate for the nom-ination, though his name has been mentioned in practically every dis-cussion of prospective Republican

aspirants.

PLANS ARE PROPOSED.

The platform upon which Progressives will put Johnson forward at the Republican convention is to contain among others, the following planks, Progressives stated: 1-No permanent entangling alli-

ances with Europe and meddling by Europe in American affairs. 2—Immediate return of all Amer-ican troops from abroad, particularly

3-Complete restoration of free speech, a free press and the right of peaceable assemblage.

4.—A labor program based on cooperation and a greater interest of the workers in the industries which

their toil creates.

Johnson today declined to comment on the announcement of his

RECORD WALNUT CROP. RECORD WALNUT CROP.

SANTA BARBARA, June 10.—The five Southern California counties raising walnuts have prospects of a record crop of 25,000 tons, worth \$13,000,000, according to General Manager C. Thorpe of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

#### Physician Is Shot by Displeased Patient

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 10. Dr. M. B. Shipp, head of a firm of advertising physicians here, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Mike Granapolus, a dissatisfied patient. Granapolus, according to the police, called on the doctor for a re-fund of fees, and when refused shot the physician in the breast near the

DENY CHILE DISORDERS. SANTIAGO, Chile, June 10.—The Santiago newspapers are protesting rigorously against the publication of erroneous reports in various countries of the breaking out of disorders in Chile. The fact is that complete tranquility prevails here.



Wedding Gifts

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#### BRASS CUSPIDOR Cable Line Cases ADORNS FOOT OF WASHINGTON, June 10.—The commercial Cable Company cases for their dismissal, as the cable lines before the Supreme court brought have been refurned to their owners. RUNAWAY MARE

The spectacle of a cat wearing paper hoots may be the pin-nacle of a red-blooded boy's idea of the ridiculous, but imag-ine the feelings of the pedestrians on Broadway yesterday when they saw "Dimples," the gray mare of Jack McGuin, with a tall brass cuspidor adorning her right fore foot, trying to break away the iron lattice work in front of Martin Reihl's saloon on Broadway and get her master and a smart buggy inside to the brass rail.

In her wild flight one man, Charles Sandberg, a bedmaker at the Municipal lodging house, was knocked down and received a broken collarbone and ankle. He was taken to the county hospital today.
"Dimples" started from 565

Ninth street. She was finally caught at Fourteenth and Broadway, still carrying the battered brass cuspidor.

#### U. of C. Announces New Spanish Classes

Two new classes in Spanish have been announced by the University of California, to begin this evening in Oakland. Both will be held in the lecture room at the Oakland Public Museum, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, an elementary class at 7 o'clock and an advanced class at 8 o'clock. T. S. Romero. author of "Spanish in a Week," is the instructor.

Lest You Forget Tomorrow's Bargain

All Seats Reserved



Every Girl, Every Woman Must See

-The Great Question -The Great Problem -The Great Enigma -The Great Challenge

That Every Girl Must Answer Sometime

"WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY?" If You Have Not Secured Your Seats for This

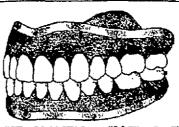
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# to call for "shortening" instead of "COVO"! If you want to

A new Cooking Synonym!

in an appeal to determine whether

seizure of the lines was illegal and

the District court with instructions

learn how deliciously COVO—the new blend of nut and vegetable oils—takes the place of all shortening, try this COVO Cooky recipe. The woman who originated it loves children-and hers certainly love these cookies.

Due to the shortage of paper, few cook books have been

published lately. Perhaps that's why recipes still continue

COVO NUT COOKIES

1/2 level teaspoon salt Level tablespoon ginger 1/2 level teaspoon soda

1/4 cup cold water 3 to 4 cups flour 1/2 cup broken walnut meats

Heat molasses and pour over COVO. Blend well. Add sugar, selt and ginger. Dissolve soda in the cold water and add to first mixture. Stir in flour, making a soft dough to be dropped from spoon or rolled and cut as preferred. Add walnut meats last, Bake in moderate oven.

> you have ever tasted a salad at the Waldorf in New York you will agree I that they certainly must know something about fine sclad oils. Monsieur Panchard, chef supreme of the Waldorf and other famous hotels, endorses COVO. Try COVO in your salad dressing recipes. See if you don't get



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—A perfectly harmless preparation, clear as water, that is pleasing and simple to apply—it contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment. Will not wash or rub of:

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be used with equal satisfaction for all shades of hair—

—A6—for black and all dark shades of brown.

—A1—extra strong for jet black

of brown.

A7—extra strong, for jet black hair only.

A8—for all medium brown shades.

A9—for all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.—Ad-

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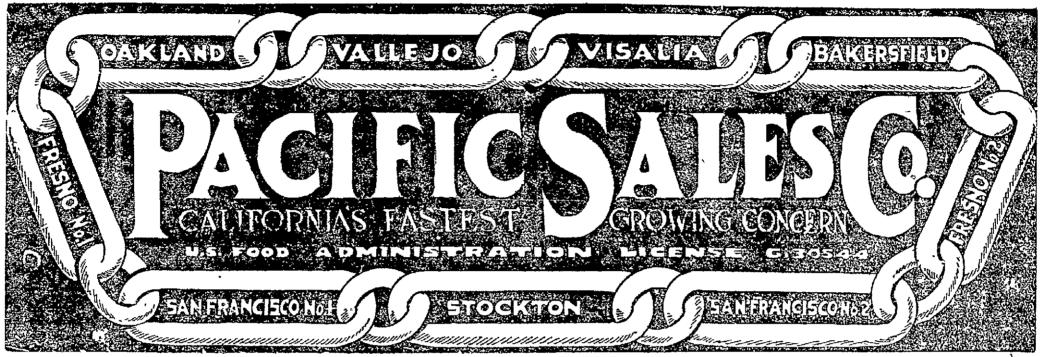
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Are well made, fancy trimmed.

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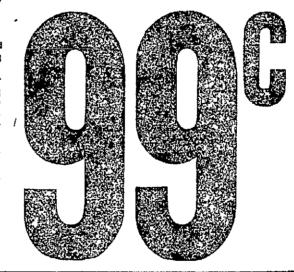
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BIG TABLE HEAPED WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S, MISSES' AND BOYS' RIBBED UNDERWEAR. A big lot of high-grade garments, vests and pants, including values to \$1.25. On sale at

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR

A big lot of bigh grade Underwear composed of Ribbed and Balbriggan Underwear—broken lines—go on

#### \$1 WOMEN'S CREPE **BLOOMERS**

Come in white and flesh color-elastic knee-superior quality. Sale price

#### Men's \$1.50 Chambray Shirts Extra quality chambray, full cut-

#### Men's Dress Sox Famous Park Mill and El Real brands, assorted colors, all sizes-Four pairs

**BOYS' BLOUSES** 

Of Standard Percale, Assorted

## 50c Women's Mercerized Silk Hose Come In assorted fancy colors and sizes. On

#### \$1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts

Men's Dress In striped and plain colors; assort- 990 colors as at , One lot of Straw and Derby Hats, good styles, sell at ...

#### \$1.25 CHILDREN'S **UNION SUITS**

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39c

25c Men's Arrow

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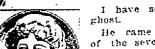
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the seventies those years we had both found so beautiful, so gay. Gold was on hair tache in those

He had been—is now for that matter—the very glass of fashion. By right of birth one of the old Newport cottages set, by right of regular income one of New York's gilded youth, a beau, a la-de-dah, a wildly pursued leader of "the german," sailing, racing, dancing, lounging. I truly think he never made but one days. truly think he never made but one real effort in life, and that was to hide the kindness and sincerity of his heart, and keep it off his sleeve.

where daws were ever on the watch for it, and now— Well, now he is a perfectly groomed ghost, jewelless, expen-sively inconspicuous in morning dress, all healthful carnations faded from a face like fine old ivory, the eyes sad, the mouth bitter.
"X," I said, "you and I are like a

"N," I said, "you and I are like a pair of unrighteous and unborn ghosts. What are we wandering about here for, anyway."

He smiled bitterly: "I am seeking companionship. I don't fit in with either the living or those who have gone ahead of me. Perhaps after burial I shall be able to chum with the other ghosts." the other ghosts.' IN OTHER DAYS.

"Oh, don't speak so-so-" 1 cried, but he went on: "Yes, I'm a ghost, all right, but you aren't. Color, hand, voice, all are like the Daly days. Fate has dealt you such cruel blows, I thought -I say, 'pon my honor, I'd like to know how you do the thing like

Laughingly I quoted: "Poiche cosi e destinato, rassegnamoci." A little quiver passed over the lined face. "Ah" he cried. "The girls don't quarrel with you on the sands over yourreading of Dante or Petrach

I had given him a foot up; he was on his hobby; he rode away, and raised his voice in lamentation as he rode, and his cry was that conversation was a lost art—not merely lost. but dead, quite dead. He wailed that people talk only, or gabble slang. They no longer conversed, "Why!" he cried, "I still possess in-

vitation cards to the conversazione of this or that social leader. Conversazione—" He laughed a thin, sharp laugh, cold and crackling, like the breaking of cat ice.

I tried to crowd in. I exclaimed:

"A new world is emerging from the old, broken, marred shelt People

are different; perhaps they may-'
"No, no." he interrupted. "Th will not converse; that means change of thought. Our people are wonderful, splendid; they have done things, but they report, they-they narrate, they recite-Sudden light came to me in a flood. Leaning forward, I touched his cold,

"X," I said, smiling all too broadly, "you have made a mistake in your death notice—it is the art of listening that is dead. You are wandering about in search of a good listener,

rather than a conversationalist. 18 THE NECESSARY THINGS. He forced a smile. He had ridden his hobby long and nard; he felt better for the exercise, and so made no effort to remount, but struck back,

gently, in saying: "You still have your old impish faculty of finding the chink in a man's armor," and presently, tall erect, but with something of effort in his extreme straigatness, he with-

The ghostof X," I murmured. 1 glanced toward the mirror—and smiled; but a crisp hundred-dollar bill would not have paid me for looking into it at that moment. One ghost at a time, please. Two might get on my nerves, so I turned my

mind back to conversation.

There are those who pride themselves on their small talk-oh, so small! Those who affect the big bow-wow style, those who prattle, merely uttering words. Fly from them as from the sneezing man without a visible handkerchief and influenza still at large!

But, oh, the pleasure of knowing those who converse naturally, in-tolerably straight English, without effort or striving for effect, Speak-ing because there is a thought to share, an opinion to defend, a discovery to boast. Speech and laughter -the two divine gifts that separate us forever from the beasts of the field-are most perfectly realized in earnest, natural, pleasure-giving conversation.

The poor ghost was right in claiming the conversazione is dead. The hear of today would wonder what his hostess was "trying to put over," but he is wise to the cabaret. Many may not excel in grace and

charm or polish, but possessing information, sincerity and kindliness, may still claim the conversationalist is in our midst.

# GOWNS FOR SUMMER EVENINGS



# PRISUNTED AND YES

JUNE TENTH.

1822, and our reference Oakland work adds: "The family wealth Saturday: was largely increased in his keep- "R--- H---, who left a couple eld onto it. Atlantic cable, June 10, 1858. The home with her parents, the C-

the plan to vacation in Europe.

WHY EXPLAIN? We notice in the What's Doing long-legged bird." lowing attractions are appearing this week at local theaters: Which One Shall I Marry? Why Marry? Sleeping Pariners.

MORE ABOUT JUNE 10. June 10, 1847, the first issue of he Chicago Tribune was printed, ict Henry Ford was not born until 30, 1863. Other war notes rom this date in history: 1772 of yore. British schooner Caspe destroyed: 851, first trial and execution by an Francisco Vigilance Commitce; 1864, battle of Petersburg, Va.; 1918, U. S. marines pierce German line in Belleau Wood.

THE RIDING PUBLICS REVENCE.

(Song For A Glee Club) Bang the cymbals, twang the lyre, Sing ye sengs with vim and fire! Blat the trombone, valve and slid-

Bring the zither forth from hiding! Bandit bold, without a quiver, Stops a taxi, steals the flivver, tobs the chanf of every dollar, leaves him but a wilted collar.

Smash the bass drum, tap the snare Hard and loud, as if to scare one. Shift dult care onto the sidings, Fill the air with gladsome tidings!

MHA MEZ COWE HOME: That the news shall not become public, we have inserted dashes

where the names should be, but Observer printed it last

Meaning, no doubt, that he of months ago for Panama on a business trip, has returned to his S. S. Niagara began to lay the wife, who has been making her information should interest those L—'s, during his absonce. The Presidents of the United States II—'s are anticipating a visit is, during his absence. The from the stork during the summer months and are very busy in preparations for the arrival of the

THE WORM TURNS.

A veracious Marysville correspondent reports that a local fisherman was badly string by a bit of live balt he was putting on a hook.

SOMETHING TAKE A "WEALTHY MILLIONAIRE CAPITALIST." We quote from the graduation ritual of the San Francisco State Normal School: "All the yesterdays

WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR, SAID THE FTX-COP TO THE SPIDER.

In his rapid exit from the Canale store recently a burglar left his shoes behind him. They are now at the police station waiting for the ewner to come and claim them .-Tracy Press.

MELODY IN 80 DEGREES F. Summer's full of brief vacations, Warmed-up news and cold libations.

Campfire yearnings, sharp and akish Straw hats set at angles rakish,

Lodge conventions, teas and ices, Multitudes of altar splices Pretty girls in furs and laces, Fretful kids with sticky faces. Summer days are filled with yawn-

Shortcake, spinach, flies and awn-

Ho-hum!

in, so they could be seen over the lashes, and the little rabbit girl cried; ashes, and the little rabbit girl cried; "Oh, now I see you! Whit a minne and I'll hop to where you are." I trieb Wiggily sat on a stump and waited. Pretty seen Baby Eunty came temping along the woodland path, "My goodness me, sakes alive and lome peanut butter cakes!" cried the scabbit gentleman, "What is that yelow stuff on your paws, Itahy Bunty?" a "Those are yellow flowers," said itahy Bunty. "I picked both my paws full of them, and I'm going to give them to Nursa Jane."
"Yellow flowers, ch?" laughed Unite. "But I'm so old and stiff-But still he felt he must hop on to see that no harm came to Baby Funly. And that little rabbit girl certainly led the old gentleman rabbit a long chase. On through the woods hopped Baby Dinity, carrying her vellow flowers, and after her hopped Uncle Wiggily. All of a sudden Mr. Longears, looking ahead, saw the had old Pipsisewah janin out from behind a stump and make a grab for Baby Bunty! "Those are yellow flowers," said journ out from behind a stump and inav limit of them, and I'm going to give them in Nirsh Jane."

"Oh, dear me, and some fire engine rice nudding!" cried I hele Wiggly, "I would not sure, and popping through the woods one day, wondering what lawy a pane for held wing live and she held her bounded of wheeled her bounded of vellow flowers into the very face of the woods one day, wondering what lawy a pane from the hollow stump bungalow, when, suddenly, Mr. Longears, heard someone call:

"Uncle Wiggly! Uncle Wiggly! Chiefe Wiggly!"

Wait for me! Oh, wait for me!"

Quickly the rabbit gentleman turned around, lowered his long ears, so they would not stick up over the tops of the bowless.

"I am not sure, as yet, whether I want to wait for wheever that is, or not," said Uncle Wiggly, cautions like and reserved. "If it's the Pipsisewah, or the Skuddemagoon, I certainly don't want to woit for each of the source of the source of my ears."

"Again the voice cried:

"Those are yellow flowers, said in pane and make a grab for Baby Bunty! "Oh, dear me, and some fire engine rice nudding!" cried I hele Wiggly. "Punty to save her from the Pipsise with the classes." It is very kind of you to gather the punty it is as the bring to save her from the Pipsise with the pane and of you to gather the punty. "The gad You think so," spoke haby. Then as he watched, he suddenly saw they land she held her bounted of youlow hose of vellow flowers into the very face of the little rabbit girl held the fuzzy business and then the Pip quickly that the propers and the went."

"One Wiggly! Uncle Wiggly! Chiefe Wiggly!"

Wait for me! Oh, wait for me!"

Quickly the rabbit gentleman turned around for subme. "It's inst the flowers. They have some yellow dust on the wing the pane and the went."

"No." answered the old rathbit gentleman turned as backward some result and in the pane and the went. "Ster-choo. Accerchoo. Choo! Ker-choo. Choo! Ker-choo. Accerchoo! Accerchoo. Accerchoo! Accerchoo! Accerchoo! Accerchoo! Acce

want them to see me, or see the souse on my ears."

Again the voice cried:

"I wont." promised the little rabbit girl. "Now we'll have a nice game of the bouquets for lag! Come on chare me!" and away she hopped through the woods, ago, but now I can't see you! Please wait for me!"

"Why, that's Baby Bunty!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, "Bon't run so fast, Baby Bunty. "It, there! Come back!" cried I'nele Wiggily, with a joyful twinkle of his pink nose, "My dear little baby with may catch you. Come back!"

"Now do you like my flowers?" she asked.

"Yes." answered Uncle Wiggily, "I do. And I'll carry one of the bouquets for you." But he was careful to hold it will be didn't want to sneeze as hard as ty! You may get lost or the Pipsise-ty! To may get lost or the Pipsise-ty! To may get lost or the Pipsise-ty! You may get lost or the Pipsise-ty! You may get lost or the Pipsise-ty! You may get lost or the Pipsise-ty! To may get lost or the Pipsise-ty! You may get lost or the Pipsise-ty the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to sneeze as hard as the Pipsise-ty the didn't want to

## Charming Frocks Make These Frocks Most Truly Novel

BY ANNETTE BRADSHAW. Old gold charmeuse that looks like Durkee sprang from his chair and the rim of a glorious sunset, makes came to my side. "I promise you I'll an exquisite summer evening gown stand as still as any old mald getting when combined with soft eeru lace fitted for her wedding dress." and gold ribbon. The bodice is "You'll have to bend your head a ecru lace whose pattern is outlined bit," I returned, rising with the hel-with tiny gold ribbon gathered on met face in my hands.

the edge.
The overskirt gown is cut in one with the corsage and is edged around its bias line with a ruffle of ecru lace run with narrow gold ribbon. A series of lace ruffles are attached to a drop skirt of early not. The rich size. to a drop skirt of ecru net. The girdle of this lovely gown is a garland of tarnished gold roses. This model may be effectively duplicated in orchid.

The other dress which features a graceful net sear, is made of rose charmense satin and silver lace, with down quizzically at me as I still held the believe front on his face.

A corsage of silver lace is partly. "You don't think I look like that covered by a draped girdle whose dear little picture, do you?" he asked ends run surplice in the back and in a low tone. continue into two long trains cross-

so gracefully, is attached to the my mother-in-law, shoulder straps or coral and the "I don't think I shall have to un-loading ends are held by bracelets ravel this, do you, Cousin Agatha" I

Even if you don't want to bether with the long process of making yeast bread you can still have delicious homenade breads by using baking powder. These breads are very easy to make, and there are a large variety of them. Baking powder breads—or "quick breads"—aren't necessarily hot breads. They may be kept until cold, and, in fact, the flavor is much better when they are cold in many cases. Biscuits, for example, need not always be served hot. They taste very good cold, Or, when stale, split, butter and reheat for a few moments, then serve hot,

QUICK DATE BREAD. cups flour. teaspoonfuls baking powder, cupful of sugar, rup of stoned chopped dates. egg. cupful of milk

security of milk.

In teaspoonful of sail.

Sift the dry ingredients together, then add the milk and the egg, slightly beaten and finally the dates. Place in a greased breadran and bake in a slow oven from one to one and a quarter hours.

QUICK NUT BREAD.

l cupful of milk
l cupful of sugar.
l cupful of sugar.
l cupful of flour.
l cupful of chopped walnuts.
l caspoonfuls of baker powder.
l teaspoonful of sait.
Sift together the dry ingredients, then
ld the milk the better are and the

Sift jogether the dry ingredients, then add the milk, the beaten egg and the nuts. Place in a greased breadpan and let stand covered for one hour. Then bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, BREAKFAST BREAD.

4 cupfuls of flour,
1 tablespoolful of baking powder,

I taniespoolid of baking powder, I ear.
I tablespoonful of butter substitute.
A teaspoonful of salt,
I quart of warm milk.
Sift the dry ingredients together. Melt the butter in the warm milk, add the beaten ears, and stir gradually into the flour. This batter should be almost as light as cake, and if it is still too thick, simply add a little more milk. Poor in

shallow, greased pan and bake in uick oven 30 minutes, lick oven 30 minutes, HONEY RYE BREAD,

2 cupful of brown sugar.
2 cupful of brown sugar.
3 cupful of brown sugar.
2 cusponfuls of ginger.

I teaspoinful of soda.
I teaspoinful of soda.
I teaspoinfuls of eardamon.
Sitt the dry ingredients together and dd the honey and egg yolks. Four in shallow, greased pan and bake in a

There, the last stitch is bound off, I said, snipping my yarn at a respect met face I had just knitted.

He lowered his face obediently and I fitted the helmet front over his face.

"Why. Madge!" his mother ex-claimed, "you've done wonders. Alf looks exactly like the picture in the front of the Red Cross instruction

the helmet front on his face. "You don't think I look like that

"No, indeed," I murmured back, ng on the skirt, and ending in laughingly, and then I couldn't help strands of coral beads. turning a triumphant little giance. The scarf of rose net which falls toward Cousin Agatha, who sat next

of coral.

The edges of this scarf are picot finished with silver thread. This gown may be effectively duplicated in black and silver.

The edges of this scarf are picot ever I make a mistake I take everything out so that I don't waste any yarn."

Cousin Agatha didn't answer a first. She simply looked at me, a long, suspicious, significant gaze which nade me miserably conscious all at acc that the position in which I stood holding the helmet up to Alfred Dursee's face was not one which accorded with the strict ideals of behavior held either by Cousin Agatha or my not flush that rose to my cheeks. "HOPE YOU DON'T OBJECT."

"You have done very well," Cousin agatha said slowly at last. "That pelmet fits as well as it evidently will be appreciated."

The words were innocous, but the one pointing them was unmistakable, dropped my hands abruptly from sifred Durkee's face, only to find hem caught and held, knitting and all, by that young man, whose eyes were flashing with indignation.

"You can just bet it will be appre-ciated," he said, and then turning to Dicky he said half-defiantly: "Hope you don't object, Dicky-hird." He fairly swept me from my feet at the words, kissed me full upon the lips and set me down again.

"That just expresses a tiny part of my gratitude, my dear," he said, bow Durkee clapped her

hands softly as her son so enthusias-

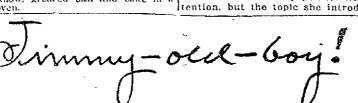
tically showed his approval of my

"Aren't you getting to be the popular lady, though, Madge?" she said. You ought to go down to one of those booths where the pretty girls are giving kisses to the men who volunteer for the army. The most hardened slacker would volunteer if

he had a chance to kiss you, Madge. "RENT YOUR HOUSE." It was an unfortunate little speech in view of the fact that Dicky had as vet given no indication of volunteering or even of thinking seriously upon he subject. And it was the more unfortunate because for the space of a long half-minute no one answered

it. I saw a slow flush creep up from to seize the ball of the new topic and Dicky's neck, knew that the unintentional point of the little speech had bought it! pierced him, and for the moment was fiercely resentful toward my little ieighbor.

It was she, however, who changed he subject the next moment. She did it feverishly, abruptly, in a manner which unintentionally pointed her in-



A LETTER-PLAY

BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

#### Rosy Cheeked at 85

HOMELAND To J. O. B. Mr. Depew holds several records in the world of social and philosophic sport. He is the world's banquet champion, the acquaintance champion, and the optimism champion. He has sat down to 3276 gastronomical spreads and risen therefrom to address the assembled feeders, who began to laugh as soon as he put in a perpendicular appearance. Acid in plenty he may have had with his meals, but he has never let any of it out in his after-dinner speeches. They have all been sweet and kind and have brought to him the inevitable echo of felicity. As a man very much in public life for a very long time he has probably had fewer vinegary things said to him and about him than any other man similarly prominent, and that is simply because he has never himself been sour.

Mr. Depew holds the world's championship for acquaintance with great men and women of achievement, and that is because he has relaxed them and inspired them. His tool-kit hasn't been full of hammers. He has been a man of smiles and hand-clasps and as such has achieved an international standing. Some standing! I can think of at least one emperor who has fallen

Mr. Depew holds the belt for sane optimism. He believes that, despite an occasional bomb in the mail, the best is and will continue and be triumphant. He owns up to having been "absolutely broke twice" since arriving at the alleged "years of discretion," but says that to be busted does you good if you know how to take it.

On his recent 85th birthday this cheerful citizen felt that he had achieved the distinction of being the youngest old man in the world, and if he felt that way he had done it, for that's all there is to youth or age, Jim-feeling. And then, just entering on life as it were, he fessed up to a brand new ambition-to be the oldest young man in the world, and by jimminy crickets I believe, he'll win that belt, too!

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# Come out of it, Sister! As a YALE LOCK on MUBBY'S LOVE a GINGHAM APRON beats a BOUDOIR CAP any day of the week

cans and rosebudded slippers and

rosebuds and the one with the picot edged ribbon. I tell you, Lil," she continued, turning to her lady friend and holding up one of those mother-in-law. I fancied that I saw little do-dingle boudoir caps she was disapproval in my mother-in-law's buying—"I tell you THIS is the way eyes also, and hated myself for the to hold a man's affections." to hold a man's affections."

Nope, shewasn't smiling. Sober as a

COLUMN

ousness ringing through all her remarks. "I never get up till eleven," tented. No. Harry always sees me at Also the sweet idea that her only my best before he goes to work— mission in life is "to hold her husand I'm sure the memory must help band's love" and I'm sure the memory must help band's love" has gone into the distomake his day sweeter an' brighter. Lord.

Don't you dearie? Come on—I've got . A MAN DOESN'T GET MARRIED to get a new negligee." An' with BECAUSE HE "WANTS HIS LOVE that she oozes away, leavin' me to HELD." He takes a wife to help my provish thought which ran him on the job—th provide the sort

my gratified, my dear, he said, now ing low. "And I'll be the proud man lady even if it does wear a boudoir morning sight of her cuddled in the whole outfit, cap. This harem hunch of yours midst of lace and satin and perfume lies! those things sure ought to be isn't ever going to get you any and yawns isn't a "sweet and in the spiring vision that will make his day where, not if you use up all the spiring vision that will make his day georgette and net in the whole de-partment store. Your sun has set life it isn't! After he has paid the with a dull and sickening thed an'tt bills for that scenario JUST ONCE ain't never going to rise no more, it's a sweet and inspiring induce-And if you're not compiling one of ment to MURDER! He doesn't see those spirited documents on the sub- how nobly she is doing her duty as a ject of 'Mental Cruelty' and \$250 per wife by wearing that orchid negliwithin a year or so I'll miss my gee. He merely sees somethingg use-

was absorbing enough to enable us to ignore her previous words.
"Do you know any one who wants o rent our house?" she demanded. "Rent your house!" Dicky countered ;

toss it back to her. "Why, you've just (To be continued.)

gentle Woodland sprouts poison oak. And everyone of them would stoutly declare that that's the way to hold a Of all the skinny excuses for running up a big bill and pampering a lazy hide that's the skinniest. It

days when all a man needed to do Nope, shewasn't smiling. Sober as a wign he wanted to get a few more street roller and with those well known accents of conscious righteousness in payer set up till all her rethose fat, feudal days have passed. marks. "I never get up till eleven," Nawadays a man has to WORK for a says she, "my doctor says I have a living. He has to get there early peculiar sensitive nervous constitution but I don't allow that to make with mighty agitated gestures or he's me forget my duties. I'm NEVER handed a fond adieu with his pay without a dainty handeir can. Some without a dainty boudoir cap. Some envelope. And the lady that fitted women let themselves go so slack, into the scheme when there weren't you know dearie, an' then wonder any office hours is just about as use-why their husbands are disconful now as a suit of chain armor.

husly"You're off on the wrong foot little in better fighting trim. And the less and lazy and he goes down to the You might as well grin—you've office and tells his stenographer so recognized her, havin't you? Lots of with increasing emotion. So come feengmized her, mayin't your Gots or with mereasing controls. So taken there. Why, if a general bomb fright-out of it, sister! AS A YALE LOCK fulness went off all over Oakland any ON A HUSBAND'S AFFECTION A GINGHAM APRON CAN BEAT A BOUDOIR CAP ANY DAY OF THE WEEK.

LOVES HER, SO BEATS HER. NEW YORK, June 10 .- James quickly. I realized that he was glad Walker does his kissing with his fists. "I sure do love that woman, stand up briskly in front, judge," he said in court, "and that's of a rich deep green, on a lighter why I just can't help beating her." green toque.



From all accounts that have come to this city, the Germans in the district dominated by the American Army of Occupation have a wholesome respect for the military police, considerable for the doughboy, and not so much, if any, for those members of the army whose occupation is supposed to be peaceful-nurses for instance. Here, however, culled from The Watch on the Rhine," a newspaper published by the American soldiers, is an instance of a little surprise party. Read on:
"Not all the strong arms of

the army of occupation are under the red and black M. P. bands. Sometimes the dark blue coat of the army nurse con ceals a punch worthy of Jess Willard.
"Anyway that's what a Ger-

man in Mayen decided the other day.

"This German evidently had forgotten that his 'kultur' was a thing of the past. When a nurse of Evacuation Hospital No. 30, tried to pass him on a street in Mayen, he attempted to monopolize the sidewalk, shoving the nurse out of his

shoving the nurse out of his path. "Then came the surprise of that Dutchman's life.
"With the accuracy of a pro-

fessional the nurse landed an uppercut on his jaw.
"When the German recovered from his reclining position in the middle of he street his hands were in the air and he was yelling 'Kamerad.'
"Several soldiers who saw the knockout saw that the German received further disciplinary measures. Then they turned

him over to the authorities who fined him 1000 marks." QUICK GRAHAM BREAD.

i cupful of white flour.

1 cupful of graham flour.

2 cupful of hency.

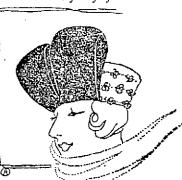
1 cupful of milk.

1 teaspoonful of baking powder.

2 teaspoonful of salt.

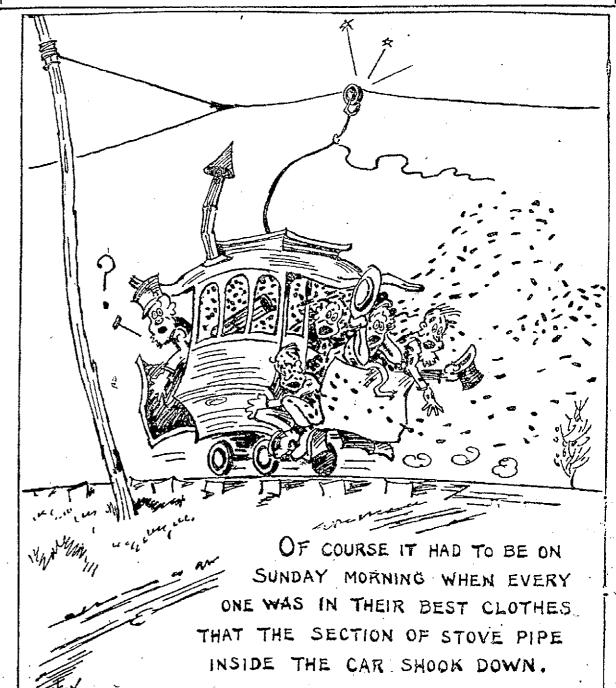
Sift the dry ingredients togeter, then add the milk, honcy, and beat tegether very thoroughly. Pour into a greased, bread pan and bake in a moderate oven from 1 to 1½ hours.

#### "Tust Hats" By Vyvyan



Two generous loops of ribbon

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.



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WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The people of the United States will not stand for a large army in peace time, according to Julius Kahn, California chairman of the House military affairs committee.

Kahn, recently back from extended consultations with soldiers of the A. E. F., announced his determination to work for a small army supplemented by universal military training. He declared Secretary Baker's request for an army of virtually half a million would never be tolerated.

"I have always believed in preparedness," said Kahn today, "but this country will not stand now and never , stand for an army of 400,000 men."

Kahn also announced himself opposed to an alliance with France and England.

SOUTHERN PIONEER DEAD. LOS ANGELES. June 10.-J. McFadden, pioneer of Southern Cali fornia, who lived for many years a Santa Ana. died yesterday at Alta-dena at the age of 86. McFadden was once associated with former U. S. Senator George Perkins in the

Sergeant Robert Bruce Forgie, the celebrated Scottish wit of the cen-tral police station, is to be a part of the "show" in the police court of Judge George Samuels hereafter. Samuels' court famed for the witty sallies of His Honor and Prosecut-ing Attorney "Bill" Hennessey, wil have Forgie for bailiff, adding the third famous humorist of the City Hall to the court and completing a

triumvirate of wit.

The reason for the switch is that Pailiff John Fahy, now in charge of order in the police court, is to be assigned by Chief Lynch to his old place as head of the traffic department. Corporal Joe Wallman, present head of the squad, and president of the state traffic officers' cepted a better position outside the department. Fahy was head of the traffic bureau before Wallman took it over. The change will be made

📤ext week. Fahy and Forgie are veterans in the police department. Forgie has been noted for years for his humorous handling of culprits before the "big desk." Fahy, as bailiff, is known to every automobilist who ever paid a fine. Now, instead of collecting fines in court, he is to command the "speed cops" who gather the harvest—and Forgie will the their money.

#### High Court Upholds Profits Tax Law

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The government's war time tax on the profits of munition manufactures, contested by producers of parts of shells, who claimed that the impost was intended to apply only to com-pleted articles, was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals here yes-

In a group of three decisions hold-ing that any participant in the ab-normal profits of munition making must submit himself to taxation laid upon this class of income, the court sustained a government policy in-volving many millions of dollars in revenue already collected or in course of collection. Opposite action by the court would have necesitated legislation to make up the con-sequent deficit in federal receipts.

#### Lion Club to Hold

Luncheon Tomorrow Oakland Den, International Association of Lions Clubs, will hold its regu-lar weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow instead of Thursday as heretofore. At the request of the members the board of directors has decreed that Thursday is to be the regular luncheon day of the club here-

The newly-organized Berkeley den will hold its first regular meeting Thursday at the Hotel Shattuck at 12:15 p. m. Officers of Oakland den will preside at the meeting. The program for the luncheon will also be arranged by members of Oakland den.

#### Spannell Again Up for Butler Murder

BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 10 .-Harry J. Spannell is on trial here for the third time for the murder of Lieutenant-Colonel M. B. Butler of the United States army at Alpine on June 20, 1916. Spannell was convicted of the murder of Butler at a former trial and sentenced to five years in prison, but the case was appealed, reversed and sent back for a new trial. Colonel Butler and Mrs. Spannell were killed on a country road a few miles from Alpine. Spannell was acquitted of the murder of his wife. He alleged that Colonel Butler wrecked his home.

#### Lose 3 Horses With Combined Age of 96

MALVERN, lowa, June 10.-Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, of near Hastings, lost three horses recently and the com-bined age of the three animals was 96 years. Mr. Davidson raised the horses from colts and they had never been out of his possession

The Davidsons also hold some other records for long-time possessions. They have a wringer they have owned for forty-two years—and are still using—a Howe sewing machine still in use after the same length of time. And they have delivered milk to one customer for thirty-flye years.

#### Plane Tested for

Atlantic Flight

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 10,-The Vickers-Vimy entry in the London Dally Mall's \$50,000 trans-Atlantic flight competition made a trial flight today. The machine, piloted by Captain "Jack" Alcock, took the air at 5:47 p. m., local time, and descend-d forty minutes later after a suc-restul test.

# RUNAWAY COUPLE LOCKED UP

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

# POLICE HUNT EX-ARMY OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.— 17-year-old Blanche Eashom and 19-year-old Kenneth Fether, both of Los Angeles, are in the Juvenile Detention Home here following the discovery by the girl's father that the two children were living at the Cort Hotel, 34 Ellis street, as man and wife.

"He said he was going to San Francisco last Monday." Miss Fether told the police. "He asked me to go with him, so I packed my things and let him pawn my ring to get money. The two came to San Eran-

elseo on June 2, according to the police. After staying at a hotel for two days they ran out of money and slept Friday night in the Ferry building waiting room. Then Fether received money from his parents and they went to the Cort Hotel. They were registered as "E. M. Smith and

The police say that Fether's mother is wealthy, being heavily interested in various Bakers-field oil lands. Miss Eashom's father is a purchasing agent for the United States Army in Los

#### WOMAN AIDS AUTO VICTIM AND FAINTS

After her automobile had collided with a light delivery truck, causing it to overturn and pin its driver, Patrick J. Crowley, beneath, Mrs. George Peak, wife of an automobile dealer living at 1124 Balboa street, aided in releasing him and took him to the Central Emergency Hospital. The accident occurred at Post and Buchanan streets

late yesterday afternoon. Crowley sustained three broken ribs and internal injuries. At the hospital Mrs. Peak fainted.

#### TWO-STORY HOME

DESTROYED BY FIRE
A two-story frame dwelling
at 541 Twenty-third street was destroyed last night by a fire that started beside an adjoining garage owned by Thomas Coch-ran, saloonman of Twenty-third and Valencia streets.

Practically all of the fire

apparatus in the city sped to the building in response to a third alarm. I at \$2000. Damage was estimated

#### PICTURE MOTHER

ARRIVES FROM JAPAN A little old Japanese woman with wrinkled face and bent form sat among the score of gaudy Japanese 'picture brides'
who arrived on the Siberia Maru
yesterday awaiting their prospective "husbands" in America,
"Kawabata Uyano" called Im-

migration Inspector James Law-lor. The old woman came forward. Mrs. E. J. Austin, Japanese interpreter, asked her her name and the picture of her prospective bridegroom. Then she translated the old woman's

"She is not a 'picture bride' but a 'picture mother.' She says the photo is of her son, whom she has not seen for twenty

#### So Mrs. Kawabata was allowed to take her seat with the rest of the Japanese damsels.

FORMER ARMY OFFICER ACCUSED OF THEFT
J. Neville Kavanaugh, said to be a former army officer and member of a wealthy Southern family, is charged with grand larceny in a warrant sworn to before Police Judge Oppenheim yesterday by Robert Y. Hayne, former California golf cham-

pion and well known in peninsula social circles. Hayne says he met Kavanaugh at the Hotel St. Francis and invited him to the Burlingame Country Club on Sunday morning. They drove in Hayne's new automobile. At the club Hayne suggested golf, but Kavanaugh remained at the clubhouse. Hayne played and left his gold

watch with Kavanaugh. An hour later when Hayne returned, he charges that Kayanaugh, the gold watch and the automobile had disappeared, and he can find no trace of

#### MAY USE PLANE TO

RESCUE CASTAWAYS
Castaways reported to have been sighted on Flint Island in the South Sea may be rescued by a military airplane despatched from Honolulu, according to Augustus Forbes, Eng-

#### lish actor, passenger on the Siberia Maru, who heard plans for the rescue while ashore in

Honolulu. Two plans are being discussed by military authorities. One is to send an airplane from Honolulu with sufficient concentrated foods to insure that the castawdys would not suffer from starvation before a rescue vessel could arrive. The other is to carry a hydroplane aboard a rescue vessel, which could carry the castaways back to the vessel. Recently a passing schooner attempted to rescue the men, but was unable to put a small boat through the reefs around the island.

#### ARDENT NOTE FIGURES IN SUIT

A letter which James M. Frair, salesman, is alleged to have written to an unnamed woman in which he sent her a thousand kisses and expressed the desire to bite his initials in her neck, forms the evidence on which his wife, Mrs. Ethel Frair, is asking a divorce. In her complaint she says that her husband admitted loving another woman and asked his wife to go and live in the Y. W. C. A. The Frairs were married in Los Angeles in 1913.

#### BROODING LOVER

ENDS OWN LIFE Brooding over his failure to locate the girls who he had loved before he went overseas is believed to be the motive that caused Sergeant Herman Wulberts to commit suicide by hanging Sunday night. His body was found in the rear of an automobile repair shop where he was employed as a mechanic. Mrs. Louise Wulberts, his mother, is prostrated and physicians would not allow her to discuss her son's love affair.

#### MAN BITTEN BY BEAR SUES CIRCUS OWNER

Benjamin Bridges has filed suit in the superior court asking \$10,150 damages from the Al G. Barnes Show Company, which he says he suffered when a bear attacked him and mangled his arm at the show grounds on April 21. He says he lost a finger and several bones from his hand as a result of the attack.

SILVERTHORNE FUNERAL

TO BE HELD TODAY
Captain Alfred Silverthorne, U. S. A., will be buried this agternoon with full military hon-ors at the post chapel at the Presidio. Captain Silverthorne died yesterday at Letterman hospital after a prolonged illness of several months. He had seen thirty years service in the army and was called from retirement on America's entry into the war and given command of a sanitary unit at Camp Kearny.

#### COOKS FIRED TO PLEASE HUSBAND.

Attorney Robert P. Troy was so particular about his morning cup of coffee that his wife, Hortense Troy, was compelled to discharge one cook alle other, she testified yesterday before Judge Murasky in a suit in which each asks a divorce. Mrs. Troy also testified that her husband cursed and abused her on one occasion when she was ill and could not help entertain a dinner guest he brought

Jailbreaker Nabbed After 2-Year Chase

REDDING. June 10.—Sought throughout the West for over two years after conviction as a white slaver and repeated jail breaks, Angelo Gleka, alias John Mitcheli, a Greek, was arrested today for federal authorities and will be taken to San Francisco.

After being listed for deportation, Cleka escaned from the immigration authorities in December, 1916. Prior to that he broke jail in Truckee, Cal., and Cocur d'Alene City, Idaho

# W. U. Operators to

Stay on Job, Report NEW YORK, June 10.— The 21.-000 members of the Association of Western Union Employees will remain at their posts when the strike is called," said J. P. Hayes, association president, today.

# You get the vital mineral salts in your dish of - those organic

elements of the field grains,-those valuable phosphates so essential to the building and upkeep of health at every age."
"There's a Reason"

Dakland Cribune

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10,tained the demurrer of the Chroni-must be shown that the property for the corporation as plaintiff, and tered for the Chronicle.

cle Publishing Company to the \$50,- values of the corporation actually Hawaiians to Honor Water Company. The decision the publication complained of, but means that unless the plaintiff com- unless such damage actually resultpany can so amend its complaint as ed, a corporation as such cannot sue to overcome the objection, the suit for injury to its reputation as the wait tonight and tomorrow will pay cret having died many years ago.

that the proper parties to be named as plaintiff for damages for alleged same objection holds against a num- ries of wars, brought all the islands the Napoleon of the Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.— libel against a corporation are the ber of libel suits filed by the water folding that a corporation has no officers and directors of the corpor-company in different counties, and

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100 years ago. June 11 is the 100th Their Patron Saint anniversary of Kamehameha's death. His burial place is not known, the HONOLULU, T. H., June 10.—Ha- few aged Hawailans who held the se-Arrangements have been made for a big street parade tonight with a number of illuminated floats illustrating historic events in the life or morrow morning there will be anpersonality or character capable of ation responsible for its acts. He being libelled, Federal Judge W. C. held that for a corporation as such that unless the plaintiff within tenderal formulation and the company in different counties, and that unless the plaintiff within tenderal formulation as such that unless the plaintiff within tenderal formulation as the plaintiff

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SEWING SILK—(100 yard spools);	3 cards EAGLE PINS(300 count);

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#### HOW CHINA WAS ABANDONED.

One of the most informative statements that has been published in connection with the settlement of the war now being attempted at Paris is that from Mr. Edward T. Williams, printed exclusively in Monday's Tribune. Mr. Williams he says upon affairs on the other side of the Pa. mand upon the public treasury." cific has the quality of high authority and unimpeachable authenticity.

Mr. Williams points out that through obtaining practical possession of the Caroline and Marshall islands Japan gains a strategic position in the North Pacific which may well cause this country very serious concern. Also of particular interest is a recital of the events which led to the giving o Japan of the Kiaochow district in China. These paragraphs are specially significant:

of us at the peace conference did not feel sorry stances, move Congress to act quickly. That Conference forth to cross a street? for China and did not feel that she had been gress must make another large appropriation in How different the invasion of 600 square miles of the Pennsylvania geance." I may add as the expression of the feelings of the ordinary injustice should be remedied, but conditions were injustice should be remedied, but conditions were accomplish its contract to return the roads to ago is suggested by the despatch United States.

Shantung territory to China, but a determined three years prior to the war, is inevitable. But Shantung territory to Unital But a determined three years prior to the war, to increase. The governor of Oregon is to go of the former loops of the river beautiful to the last appropriation of the on an airplane trip. Nevada heat, force it carved out more direct on an airplane trip. Nevada heat, force it carved out more direct on an airplane trip. caused an open rupture with Japan, or might have kind Congres must enact legislation governing Oregon in this feat, though there been a stepping stone thereto. Moreover, the the return of the properties and providing for may not have been a struggle among the famous Moselle wines, the governors to see which would "Moselle wines are older than the control of the properties and providing for the governors to see which would "Moselle wines are older than the control of the properties and providing for the governors to see which would "Moselle wines are older than the control of the properties and providing for the governors to see which would be the properties are older than the control of the properties and providing for the governors to see which would be the properties are older than the control of the properties opposed to any adjustment other than that which their future regulation. Japan wanted and which it demanded at the

the secret agreements by which Japan managed system of regulation is created. in defeat the aims of the American delegation. The agreement between Japan and Great Britain was concluded at Tokyo February 16, 1917, and between Japan and France on the 28th of the some month. These pacts were made after the been issued and war between Germany and the United States appeared to be inevitable. Japan then 'c2 to prepare for America's reception at the conference.

The surroversy which desident Wilson engaged as with the Italian plenipotentiaries also served to weaken the hand of the American dele-

har to that which involved Finne, and it was pos- this general effect in the schools, one would store by an automobile last Satur- vanguard of the army of Prince stance that influenced the President and Mr. Lansing in the Chino-Japan dispute. While the Lansing in the Chimodapan dispute, while the Dahnatian coast. The courtiers of Habibullah, Amir of Afghan, date, and the owners of business properties was willing that the Dahnatian coast. The courtiers of Habibullah, Amir of Afghan, date, and the owners of business properties of Habibullah, Amir of Afghan, date, and the owners of business properties.

has consented to an agreement which violates the Amir Habibullah, nany principles that guided this nation during the war. It also violates the traditions of the Having tailed utterly in employment of the versity. Matthew accomplished the lach is an eighth century home of our piedge of friendship and the long history of tory over her infamies.

our relations with China. We failed to be China's friend at Paris, where she needed and counted upon our friendship. It was a sad descension which will plague America throughout the future

#### MR. McCHORD'S VIEWS.

Hon. C. C. McChord, member of the United said, for instance, that people ought States Interstate Commerce Commission, has prepared for submission to Congress a report setting! forth his analysis of the problems lying in the reversion of the railroads to their private owners. In view of the fact that Mr. McChord had available every item of information worth knowing about the railroads, his conclusions are sure to to the cans hidden in the ground or receivé the most serious consideration.

In this report it is held that there should be .33.75 an immediate restoration of competition among the carriers; that government ownership or continued control in any manner would be unwise of the United States. If this counand that the needs of the country and the rail- countries in annexing adjacent terroads themselves would be served best by the ritory there might not be much derevival of competition among them, subject to it that is difficult to overcome. regulation by federal and State agencies. This view stands in sharp contrast to that of some of our best known railway executives, who have long delay in framing and presentmanaged to secure the support of a few adminis- ing the peace terms. No country and no people, however remote, tration officials, that there should be amalgama-knows what it will have to work to tion of the railroads of the country into a few to face—and so in the uncertainty large administrative groups, by which competition the factions and saviors with panawould be eliminated. The unprejudiced intelli- eas get busy, gence and the experience of the people of the country support the idea of competition.

Mr. McChord also utters with firm assurance at a normal and natural price. But the belief that the general prosperity of the count we are beginning to see that prices of things do not necessarily depend try will be sufficient to prevent financial diffi-upon the supply. As to wheat, that culties for the railroad companies and that no guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel offsets guarantees of profits or incomes are needed. This is about the most optimistic view that has emanated from official circles.

"A guarantee of minimum earnings and the pears so from President Wilson's went to Paris to act as adviser to the American limitation of the amount of earnings have all the the treaty project "violates none of leace delegation on Far Eastern affairs and re-evils of government ownership with none of the my principles." He may also consider it worth staying away from mained until his work in this connection was benefits," says Mr. McChord. "If we are to home so long to get everything just completed. He resided in China for over a quarter guarantee earnings we might as well enter upon right. Those not be trusted. of a century, during the last ten years of which government ownership at once. A guarantee he was American Consul General at Tientsin and would destroy inspiration and individual initi- It is ancient and unprofitable hischief of the Chinese department of the Ameri- ative. What is needed by the railroads is the Socialiste that they voted for war tories, which sometimes usurp hiscan legation at Peking. During the six years return to that individual effort which is a spur credits because they were deceived. ending last July he was chief of the bureau of to more efficient and adequate service. A guar-have been undeceived, yet they nor Such is the pre-war picture of the Far Eastern affairs in the State Department at antee of earnings would be to repeat the experi-Washington. He is therefore specially qualified ence of France. The guarantee system in that terrible acts done by their soldiery. to discuss the Oriental situation, and anything country has resulted in a steadily increasing de-

The brief experience with government operation ers' strike need not be surprising, such a conspicuous part in the peace shows that the evils of the guarantee system things in their control and turned compact area when compared to State of Maine Association of Caliwould be vastly more odious than they have Burleson loose. The Republicans American coal fields, the bulletin fornia, proved in France. Within a year and a half the have dominated Congress but a continues, proved in France. Within a year and a half the month. The baseball rule seems to log extends along the Saar valley, strictly speak- the congress out a "The Saar valley, strictly speak- the congress out a log extends along the Saar river hats in to the amount of \$1,200,000,000, while the traffic one which is on the job at the finish charges have risen 25 per cent and the service has gets the black mark. seriously deteriorated.

The opinions of Mr. McChord will unquestion be done with the man who not only ably carry considerable weight with Congress intoxicated, but ran over a police-when it goes to determine the future status of the man. If a policeman isn't immune from such ingrerunuts what chance the war produced some 10,000,000 grams were related about the peace terms. The Americans described it "I am under the impression that hardly any railroads. They ought also, with other circum-does the unofficial person stand who a third of the annual coal output as "a peace with a punch." An English speaker said he had heard it favor of the railroads, so that the government may France from that planned by Ger-belt, and the yield is but one-fortieth was who has had to work through their owners in good condition and guarantee a which tells about the French making "Thus not all the Saar valley, it "President Wilson was for returning the rate of earnings equivalent to the average for the envoy."

Inasmuch as President Wilson has indicated' that the government would relinquish control on son may start for home within ten In an article in these columns on May 16th December 31, 1919, there is not much time to days and leave Europe to its fate. In an article in these columns on may four last The Tribune gave some details concerning waste if a comprehensive, workable, beneficial signed it may be that he will fetch

Anybody who has attempted to decipher the names signed to a petition must have been struck a good many plots are being un-valley is populous, but there are no fifty convalescents was gathered to-with what appeared to the convalence of with what appears to be their studied illegibility, but it is pretty safe to fully investi- tered through many small towns, on between one of the wounded and It seems to be considered the proper thing to same to take every precaution and Merzig and Taben.

Serrig. an inquisitive idler:

"Well, old chap, German decree of ruthless submarine warfare had involve one's signature in twists and curlycues incumbent to hit every anarchistic. so that it is a veritable puzzle. Often it cannot head that appears. be made out without other pointers as to the iden- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS the coal mined in the Saarbrucken live of the writer. In a list there may be a six tity of the writer. In a list there may be a sigWell, if our girls are to be taught industries. Much of it went, before
the war up the Saar and through nature that is ridiculously legible; but that some, how to sew and wash dishes and the war, up the Saar and through how mitigates the studied ineligibility of the other womanly accomplishments, real the canals to Italy and Switzerland.

others. However much the latter may irritate the or alleged, why not give the boys a "Saarbrucken, but 40 miles northothers. However much the latter may irritate the chance to learn how to run an auto person trying to decipher them, he who writes car? And then when the boys have French border, was the Fort Sum-his name in a careful, clerkly hand is at once sat his name in a careful, clerkly hand is at once set to have a law passed to send a lot of scene of the first and last success gation in dealing with the China-Japan questions.

To this Mr. Williams bears witness, thus:

The control of the French arms in 1870, and the standard of th it very often. But a legible signature is very Californian. "In a way the problem of Kigochow was simi- important, and something might be imparted to

The wrecking of the Hawkins eight unprepared French forces against a vanguard of the army of Prince

should go to Italy, he was not willing that Finne, istan, took stern revenge on that ruler after he was and means of preventing carewhich had not belonged to Italy, should also go was assassinated at the instigation of a clique of and unskilled drivers from that point, to her, demanding instead that it be left to the politicians desiring war with England. They -Hollister Free Lance. neighboring people, the Jugoslavs. The Italian buried his body on the golf course. The late Amir ence. It is within the realm of possibility that and been an enthusiastic devotee of golf and re-city wants somebody to find her a hailed as a smashing initial success. ence. It is within the realm of possibility that that need an enumerator devote or gon and re-he feared a like contretemps if he pressed to the quired his courtiers, who detested the game, to years She adds naively that she a hundred men were killed on both play it every day. Now that the Amir's hody is "will be satisfied with a farmer if he sides. Four days later the Germans So much for the devious ways of diplomacy at ouried there, no one will dare to disturb the im-118 a good man." Doesn't the lady recaptured Saarbrucken and prothe peace conference. What does the outcome perial resting place with brassic and niblick, good thing these days, even if he mean to the United States? It means, as Mr., Thus it may be said that so far as the natives of isn't a good man?—Stockton Record, has some historic landmark. At Williams has so well stated, that this country Jehalabad are concerned, golf has been buried with: Judge and Mrs. W. M. Conley of castle of the electors of Treves; at

American republic. We have upheld in China a sword and met with only moderate success in onusual feat of completing the four-, the Benedictines, which was utilized foreign autocracy opposed to a native democracy, using the pen, Germany ought to take up the hoe, months. His college work was in a control and eight by an eartherware factory more than And it means in addition that we have violated That may readily become the instrument of vie. terrapted by eight months service in cathedral of the twelfth century, and

# NOTES and

for smokers is due to the eternal search for the inducement to church attendance. It affords the cynic an unusual opportunity. It could be to be able to forego smoking for to escape it for all eternity.

It is a singular thing that those who metrust receptacles of cement and steel a foot thick, whose opening is fastened by mechanism that delles man's ingenuity to broach, the guards, so often confide valuables to mattresses in their bedrooms, there to be discovered by the m2 rauder and carried off. We read of such confiding souls every day.

Senator Ashurst is sanguine about Lower California becoming a part lay, but there is a \*ensitiveness about

The general unrest all over the world is, of course, due to the very

It is declared that, with the largest wheat crop the country ever produced, bread ought to be possible any big crop.

tant to get the treaty in accord with the fourteen points. At least, it ap-

tory, the explanation by the German monasteries crowded by new At the end of the war they must hills dimmed by a pall of smoke."

For six years the Democrats had

Something very serious might well distance of less than 75 miles.

, beat the others to this stunt.

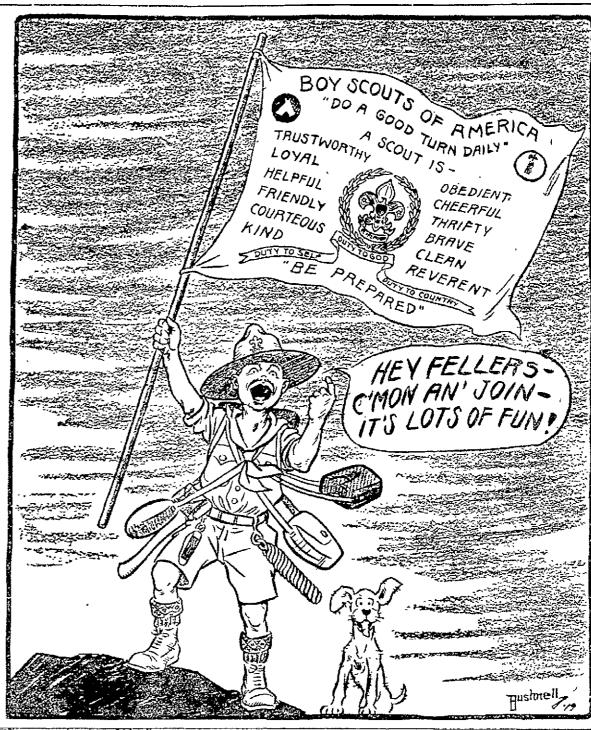
a copy along to satisfy the impatience of the Senate, though he ful vineyards soon seem far away is not bound to do so.

plunging through their front doors

know that a California farmer is a ceeded toward Paris

triay .-- Merced Star

#### BOY SCOUT WEEK—JUNE 8 TO 14



#### THE SAAR VALLEY

"Ancient castles and mines, old; brucken saw the rule of the counts toric abbeys. wooded and jagged ciety.

"Prized for its precious coal de-The charge that Congress is to be posits, among the richest in Europe, blained for the impending telegraph- this valley, which now is playing into French. conference deliberations, is a highly

"The Saar valley, strictly speak- the congregation to remove their ing, extends along the Saar river hats in church is rumored in the from Conz, where it empties into the First Methodist Church. Morelle, five miles above Treves, southward into Lorraine, where the for lodging is the daily budget of river is artificially extended to the an Oakland woman 65 years old. Rhine and Marne canal an air line

the mouth of the little river are courses, from which came a por-

"Moselle wines are older than the Rhine wines. Vines were planted along the Moselle less than three centuries after the birth of Christ. A Latin poet, Ansonius, sang their praises in 'Mosella,' wherein he also mentioned a royal villa whose remains are to be seen to this day at

"Traveling up the Saar the peace- EDITORIAL PAGE amid the hum of industry from many "Near the Lorraine border is Saar-

thrucken, metropolis of the region,

east of Metz and 45 miles from the wounded," was the reply.- Every-III, with his son at his side, led the pupils. day is the fifth mishap of the kind Frederick Charles. The Germans and said: which has occurred here, four of practiced an advoit sort of camouflage. Day by day the same soldiers would appear in different uniforms believe they were opposing a much greater force than was on hand at

"When the Emperor's son fired the first mitrailleuse the war was on A woman of 57 hving in Oklahoma hours and in Paris the victory was

"Nearly every town along the Saat Madera visited relatives here last Serrig is a chapel where Frederick week, en route to Berkeley, where William IV laid away the remains their son Matthew took his degree of King John of Bohemia; Tahen the avertion department of the Saarlouis is the birthplace of Marshal Nes. An old castle at Saar-

#### iron rule of Germany and now Merchants' Exchange meets. awaits the decision of the Paris con-

erence for its future fate." TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Sarah Bernhadrt, in Paris, essays the new role of Hamlet, translated "Shall women serve on the ex-

ecutive board?" is discussed by the A movement to induce women of

Ten cents for food and 7 cents

#### PEACE EPIGRAMS.

the dinner last night to from such juggernants, what chance tons a year. That tonnage equals terms. The Americans described it man who has had to work through the 10,000 words that it is a peace that passeth understanding.-Man-

YOUR PICTURE, MR. HUN.

Apparently Hun editors who hower shocking abuse on the Allies for the "hard terms" of the treaty are oblivious of the fearful indictment they draw against their own nation for the far harder terms they imposed where they had power, and proposed in hope of having it. The classic remark of the little negro, in response to a shower of objurgation, applies exactly: "All dem things what you say I is, you am."-Richmond Times-Despatch.

DISCRETION. It was at the Place du Chatelet. Well, old chap, where were you

"In my foot," the soldier quietly replied. "But in what country?"

"Would you mind asking my captain?" the soldier answered after a moment's hesitation. "Where is your captain?"

"He's in the place where I was body's Magazine.

NO PRODICY. On the first day of school in an Ohio town the teacher of the first grade was securing the names of her

She came to one youngster whose father was noted for his profanity, 'What is your name?'

"Bobbie Hughes," was the reply. 'Do you know your a, b, e's?' "Hell, no: I've only been here five minutes!" was the astonishing answer .- Everybody's Magazine.



Coming Soon-"EVERY WOMAN" seats can be reserved now.

# Whai is-doing Civil Service Board meets. City

Allendale Club meets. Mutual hali. Garfield Civic Association meets, wenty-third avenue branch library Native Daughters convene, Hotel Claremont.
Junior Merchants meet.

Hotel men convene, Hotel Cakland Club of Applied Psychology meets, Hotel Cakland,

Joel Mossberg gives recital, Auditorium theater. Orpheum-Which One Fulton-Why Marry?

Ye Liberty-Sleeping Partners Pantages-Animated Toy Shop. American Bert Lytell. F. & D—Alice Joyce. Kinema-Lieutenant Bert Hall. Franklin-Dorothy Gish. Broadway—Nazimova. Columbia—Peek-a-Roo. Neptune Beach-Surf

# What is doing

Lake Merritt-Boating

Hotel men convene, Hotel Oakland Argonaut Review meets, evening. Mrs. Elsie Benedict lectures. Uniarian church, evening Pythian Sisters meet, evening

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# HEALTHand

JUNE 10, 1923.

Hair Lost After Influ**enza is** Very Likely to Be Restored

BY DR. LEONARD K, HURSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Victims of influenza who escaped ith their lives ought not to complain of any loss of hair after the epidemic of last winter. Post-influnza alopecia, as the medical pundit stamped it, became a hissing and mocking among the fair sex. The experience of many physi-

clans seems to indicate that some

three to eight weeks after the attack of influenza-pneumonia the hair began suddenly to fall out. Most of the victims, strange to say, were young girls and women. Men do not eem to suffer loss of hair from influenza as much as the better sex. Alopecia or loss of hair may occur temporarily whenever there is sudden, sharp or lasting fever. It is not characteristic of influenza or pneumonia. Whether the patient had typhoid, scarlatina, smallpox, menin-

gitis or any of the other bacterial infections, with much fever, it matters

not which specific fermentation is at work, there is always a chance that the hair roots ceased their productiveness for a period. The pause, however, is of brief duration. After a few months with any sort of half-hearted treatment

and a return of the general health the hair roots put forth new shoots and the hair is restored. Post-influenza alopecia, therefore, is the same by any other name, as

well as after typhoid fever. There is scarcely any itching or burning. The hair may be dry, lustreless short and loose. The ends of the hair are thin, pointed and wasted, and the hair is lost more rapidly in

one place than another. There is not apt to be any of the auses of permanent baldness present, such as dandruff, bacteria, ringworm, tight hats or common disturbances of the scalp.

Anemia and pallor, as well as less

nutrition than is warranted by good health, often follows acute fevers. The skin may peel and the nails become indented, as well as the hair thinned. The failure of nutrition, the diminished color of the blood and the visons of influenza bacilli leave a trail of damage behind and loss of the hair for the time is one of these. Recovery of all the hair is practically certain always, for as the health

improves the hair returns. The treatment, it is now apparent, tends to relieve the pallor and anemia by good, digestible foods and outdoor life in the sunshine, sleep in the open, baths, massage and light

Measures directed at the scalp itsel consist of disintecting and cleansing agents, irritants, cocoa butter as a hair food, oil of sweet almonds and exposure of the scalp to the mercury appor lamp and its ultra-violet rays.

#### AN ADDED GRACE.

M. Anatole France, who celebrated his 75th birthday yesterday, deliycred all the installments of a story on a holiday, relates the Liverpool ing up the files of the journal, he was amazed to find that by some misadventure the installments had heen reversed and the story printed hackwards! "Well, it made no difference," said the editor; "nobody noticed anything wrong, and it made the story no less charming."-New York Evening Post.

# Today and Tonight Only

-ALICE JOYCE in Charles Klein's big Master Drama. "The Third Degree."

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "Romance and Arabella." -CHARLES F. ROBINSON

-HERBERT BURLAND, or -MARCELLA'S 25 Master Musi-

-KINOGRAM, current events.

Tomorrow—Harry Morey in Beating the Odds. and Billio Rhodes in "Lamb and Lion."

## KINEMA BOWY LIEUT. BERT HALL

10 Cerson, and on the Screen in "ROMANCE OF THE AIR



NAZIMOVA n 'Out of the Fog." in Help! Help! Police!

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TOULUME LXXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1919.

# NEW NAME FOR

WASHINGTON, June ,10 .- Indi- from reading of the energy and accations are there will be enthusiastic support in Congress for the bill which Senator Calder of New York Colonel Roosevelt throwing dirt introduced, changing the name of the Panama canal to the Roosevelt Former President Taft is one of the strongest advocates of such a memorial, which is endorsed by the most prominent men in public life. "My bill does not carry any ap-

9 x 12-foot size

they last.

piece set.

will be sufficient to carry out our dea. Of course, I assuine there will PEGGY TRIES be appropriate exercises when this rededication measure becomes law." Inspiration for changing the name of the canal was received from Her-man Hagedorn's book, "The Boy's Life of Roosevelt," by Captain Thomas Butler, who suggested the plan to Senator Calder.

Captain Butler was given his idea tivity of the former President in con-nection with the building of the canal, and from pictures showing from the "ditch."

BABY UNDER THREE POUNDS. LONG BEACH, June 10.-Weighing two and one-half pounds, the injest baby ever born at the Sea-"My bill does not carry any appropriation," said Senator Calder, and Mrs. R. C. Redich, 1414 American aming of the great ditch after the one man who made it possible cubator" at the hospital.

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could be bought for this price. Our rug buyer, who has just returned from New York,

All sorts of patterns-Oriental, floral and scroll, in colorings that are rich and desirable.

Beginning tomorrow these rugs will be sold special for the balance of the week—while

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Get your colors ready!

Specials in High Grade China

The rosebud pattern illustrated is one of two beautiful hand-decorated patterns being

closed out to make room for new china. Gold is blended with the rose design in this 50-

Another pattern radically reduced for closing is the Nagoyo, in an interesting \$32.90

Among the new patterns just received is a white and gold semi-porcelain set, in \$9.95

Another new pattern specially priced for this week is floral spray design in \$10.95

conventionalized floral design. 50-piece set .....

gold band design. The 50-piece set is marked special at .....

week at the old prices.

This year of all years every American home

should fly "Old Glory" on Flag Day, June 14th.

A limited quantity of United States flags with

stitched stripes and sewn stars will be sold this

3x5-foot size, with canvas end and gromets, spe-

cial ......\$1.25

4x6-foot size, with canvas end and gromets, spe-

cial .....\$2.00

8-foot jointed pole, with socket and halyard, spe-

was able to buy this group of rugs at an unusual price, and offers the savings to you.

These are rugs that will give good service in living, dining or bed room.

# 'AVIATING';FALL INJURES HER

Possessed with the idea that she could fly like a bird, 8-year-old Peggy Whiptle, who lives with her parents at 1324 Eighth street, Santa Monica, came to grief when she attempted to take wing. Perched on the top of a high fence in the rear of her home, little Peggy undertook to fly to the ground. She reached the ground, but when she landed she broke her right arm and had to have it set.
"Birds don't have arms and

brutal in the annals of California crime. The taxical driver was employed by a youth to drive him to a wedding, and, when they had passed the outskirts of town, was attacked with a hammer and thrown out of the machine. The injured man managed to drag himself to the railroad tracks and flag a train He was taken to a hospital in Bak-ersfield, where he died. Before dy-ing he gave the police a description of his assailant. Wolff was seen according to the police, to have en-

cial deputies were assigned to trail the car. It was found abandoned near Merced, when it was learned that the youth driving it had boarded a train. Oakland was notified From that point the trail ended. Wolff had been arrested on

charge of stealing automobiles in the oil fields, and had formerly been in trouble in Yakima. On his arrival in Yakima last night, ac-cording to Judge 1 recourt Taylor of the juvenile court there, he and his mother knew that a murder charge was pending, and the boy agreed to return and face it. He says that he knows nothing of the murder and did not hear of it until his arrival home.

#### MINISTER SHOOTS JAYBIRD DURING CHURCH SERVICE

sorvices were resumed.

# at Little Expense

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-the nationally advertised makes. street.—Advertisement.

60c SOUP-Cream of Asparagus Consomme Solferine SALAD-Romain, Egg Dressing

VEGETARLES Lima Beans au Beur: French Fried l'otatoes

DESSERT

Pruit Pudding, Cup Custard an Caramel, or Vanilia, Chocolate, Struwherry Ice Cream with Special Cakes, or Apple, Apricot, Pumpkin Pie Beverages



Tonight

RELISHES Canapa of Anchorle

Stuffed Fresno Turkey and Jelly Combination Salad VEGETABLES DESSERT

Dinner Dansant 6:30 P. M. Telephone Oakland 1826

# S. F.-SAN DIEGO AERO COAST PATROL ON FOOT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 10. -Aerial coast patrol service between San Francisco and San Diego will be established soon with a flotilla of F-5L type naval scaplanes, according to announcement made today by Commander W. E. Spencer Jr., commandant of the naval air station here.

Five of these huge scaplanes

were shipped from the east May 18 and are expected to arrive this week at the transbay naval air academy. The F-51, ships are equipped with two 400-horsepower Liberty motors and carry a crew of six men. They have a speed of 85 miles an hour

Commander Spencer further announced that two naval seaplanes sent aboard the cruiser Minneapolis to Portland for flights during the Rose festival are to be shipped from Port-land to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The scaplanes will be assembled on the shores of a lake near Coeur d'Alene and later will make a number of exhibition The scaplanes will be piloted by Ensigns Leb and Mc-

Regents of the University of California admitted today their inability so far to find a desirable successor to Benjamin lde Wheeler as president of the institution. At their unknown, meeting this afternoon they planned to proceed with arrangements for an nterim government for the university until Dr. Wheeler's successor an be found.

Profuse correspondence between the regents and various men eligible for the presidency has come to naught. Similarly ineffectual have been the eastern trips of Regent A. Ki Foster and others. Men who could take the position were not desired; men who were desired would not take it.

Meanwhile the time of Dr. Wheeer's resignation is approaching. On July 8, less than a month, he pro-poses to step from office. The regents have finally admitted their temporary failure and are proceeding with other plans for running the institution.

"A committee will be appointed to go East and search the field there for a future president of the uni-It has been definitely de termined that no successor shall be named today. We will, however, de-termine at this time upon a plan for conducting the affairs of the uni-

versity after President Wheeler's resignation goes into effect."

Professor William Carey Jones, Charles Mills Gayley and Thomas M. Putnam, the three deans of the college, may be its governors in the in-

#### Train Hits Horses; Two Trainmen Killed

ST. PAUL, June 10.-Two men were killed and five injured when a the fine. & Rock Island train from Minneapolie Mainsville is said to have stated be for Chicago and St. Louis struck would have shot Parsons on Memorial three horses at Washburn, Ia., today. The dead are: Fred Tisdale, engineer, Cedar Rapids, C. A. Horr, baggageman, Minneapolis.

2401 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.

andits in a large limousine which they took from a garage at 3855 Geary street, shortly before midnight last night, terrorized the city from the Richmond district to the waterfront in a score of holdups and finally abandoned their car and disappeared while nearly all the po-lice here on night duty in com-mandeered cars were searching for

Driving up to the Geary street garage in a Ford roadster they forced Joseph Eubell, the watchman, to permit the taking of a car driven by Sidney Kuttner, 492 Third ave nue, the property of Foster & Kleister. They abandoned the roadstel and their crimes in chronological or-der as they were reported to the police follow:

PEDESTRIAN FIRST VICTIM. At 10:30, between Larkin and members of the 107th Field Artillery, Jones, on Turk street, Alexis Paplesoplox was held up and lost a \$50 declaring Wong B. Young, a Chinaman, watch and a diamond stickpin valued one of the bravest of men. Wong was

taking \$65 and a gold watch.

1:00 a. m.—Held up the Van Dorn 1:00 a. m.—Heid up the van both hand grenade and hurled it into the Stevens of Androscogon hand grenade and hurled it into the Stevens of Androscogon do Wheeler of \$182 and a gold midst of the Hun gunners, wiping out Maine, arrived on the trail of the the Winter Moore another guest, the entire crew.

1:15 a. m .- Held up the saloon of Antonio Ticrieri, Drum and Jackson, \$40 and two gold watches.

1:30 a. m.—Held up Dream's sa-oon, Howard and Moss, \$100. 1:45 a. m.—Louis liquor store, Fifth and Natomas street, \$200. 1:55 a. m.—Robbed a pedestrian in front of the postoffice, Seventh and Mission, of a watch and \$5. 2:00 a.m.—Hold up three men a Seventh and Mission, amount taken

TWO WOMEN ROBBED. 2:20 a. m.—Held up a man and two women at Post and Larkin streets, look purses from the women, two watches, \$15. A general order was issued by Cap-

tain of Detectives Clifford Fields, to the night detail and cars standing on the street, jitneys and motor-cycles were commandeered in an attempt to capture the pair. They were described as wearing coats, unmasked, one being tall and very blond. The other was a shorter evidently a foreigner, complexion, wore a black cap pulled down over his face. The Foster & Kleister car was found abandoned on Howard street, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning,

COUPLE HELD UP AT HOME. Before convening the regents this at 2:35 Frank Lewis and his wife, afternoon Guy C. Earl, their chair-man, said:

At 2:35 Frank Lewis and his wife, 948 Post street, were held up os they were alighting from a taxicab in front of their home, a watch and \$30

> Additional complaints are coming nto the detective bureau from the outlying stations which is beliefed to bring the number of holdups to twenty or more.

#### Gives Himself Up After Dual Shooting

ANTIGO, Wis., June 10. - John Mainsville gave himself up to the police after shooting and probably fatally wounding Frank Parsons and Mrs. Lillies, divorced wife of R. C. Lillies, Parsons was shot in the stomach and in the back. Mrs. Lillies was shot in the head and in the side. She was holding Parsons' child in ther arms at

Day, but he was in Clintonville. He accuses Parsons of an offense against his wife, and charges Mrs. Lillies with being an abettor.

# OAKLAND POLICE MUST STUDY LAW, EDICT OF CHIEF

Oakland policemen hereafter must know the city ordinances and be able to understand the laws they are paid to enforce.

This is the ultimatum of Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, Lynch and Captain Charles Bock Loday distributed bound you man today distributed bound volumes of the city ordinances to every policemman on the Oakland force, with orders to read the laws thoroughly, with special attention to the following: Ordinances governing

and shade trees. Ordinances governing expec-torating on sidewalks. Ordinances governing thistles and seeds of weeds.

"A policemann ought to know the law before he can enforce it intelligently," said Lynch, "and there is no reason why he should not. The men will have time off duty too read these ordinances, and, if anything is not clear, they may ask an explanation. Later I will examine the men on their knowledge of these laws, and their knowledge will be a token of their efficiency, and will so be considered in civil service markings,"

#### Chinaman Proves to Be Hero in War

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 10.—The not been ascertained. just returned home, are unanimous in setting up ranges at Fismette when he spied a German machine gun crew 12:30—Robbed a pedestrian at he spied a German machine gun crew Sixth avenue and Clement street, trying to pick off the Americans. Crawitrying to pick off the Americans. Crawl-ing up on the machine-gun nest Wong, in true American style, whipped out a hand grenade and hurled it into the Stevens of Androscoggin county, wide the waste of the state o

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is today hailed as a hero in the northern police station, following the rescue, from a burning house, of Mrs. A. Gladstone, 62, years old, a cripple. Imprisoned in her house at 516 Forty-sixth street, and unable to move, Mrs. Gladstone last night was near death when Walters, arriving with the fire apparatus, entered the house, and, struggling through the smoke, carried the invalid to

The blaze started in a lower story of the house, and had gained considerable headway when Mrs. Glad; stone's daughter was awakened by he smoke and sent in an alarm. She was unable to aid her mother, but her screams attracted Lieutenant Walters.
The house, valued at \$3000, is a

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## land and San Francisco, and making his way north despite a dragnet that was thrown out by the authorities up and down the state, Roy Wolff, 16 years old, accused in Bakersfield of the murder of Elmer Greer, a axicab driver, is under arrest at Takima, Washington. The Bakersfield authorities, beeving that the boy might eventually return to his family, had notified the

# LOS ANGELES, June 10 .that's why they don't break them," she told her mother, who chided her for attempting to fly.



Yakima police. When he arrived he was taken to the detention home to "report," and here was placed under arrest. Extradition papers will be brought from Bakersfield to Yakima to bring the boy back to

California.

The Greer murder was on the most

citizens in and around Bakers-field raised a \$2000 reward for the capture of the murderer, and spe-

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 10 .- W. A. Wray, pastor of the Baptist church here, created a mild sensation at his morning service Sunday when he stopped in the midst of his sermon, got a shotgun and killed a jaybird that had been flying around the auditorium and squawking while the services were in progress. Wray announced just before the congregation sang a hymn that he would kill the bird if it squawked again. The jay began again. The preacher stopped the services, went to his home, got his gun, returned to the church and fired one. The

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No serious contests for state offices No serious contests for state offices are in prospect, delegates said. The convention was preceded by services at St. Bernaid's church following members of the chiga officiated. Rev. P. Kennedy (elebrant liter M. J. Gaffner deacon Rev. Thomas Nugent, sub-dracon Rev. M. Hogan, master of celemonies. Very Rev. Monsignor Kennedy and Rev. J. Gleeson were in the schedult. Rev. P. J. Keane of Sacreu Hear church in Oakland state chaplain of the order, preached the sermon.

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# Theory of Police minutes later. Upon investigation it was found that two apartments had been tobbed. From the apartment occupied by 1 Tred Jerchich a three hundred dol-Three burgharies were committed last lar diamend brooch had been taken and right by one man, so the police be. from the one occupied by Mrs. A. E. Glover a fifty dollar Liberty bond and lart large tabout 2736 to the morning.

A few minutes later another call came in. This time from A. J. Hensen, who lives at 374 Twelfth street. Hensen house and had stolen several articles of jewelry and \$5 in currency. About an hour later another attempted divorce from Charles A. Reynolds, burglary was reported from L. L. West ling of 1614 Sixth avenue.



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cess, that he broke up their gas

her out of the house and compelled her to remain away for three days,

remained away all night on many

occasions, never took her to places of amusement, used the money she had

saved to pay the laundry bill with the result that he had no clean

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that he beat her, her sister and sis-ter's child with a strap. They were married in Indiana in 1910, and have

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bing her of sleep and rest entirely, given by the hoard today. It pro-charged her with being unfaithful, vides that only police lieutenants are declaring he would not trust her and eligible to take the fests, and that with an ax, knife and other danger- inspectors, rating as second heutenous weapons aften threatened her ants and in "the uniformed" ranks, with death and expressed the hope are not eligible. In other words, the board holds, the rank of second heutenant is two grides lower than that be examined only for the next highest grade.

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## U. S. Yards to Build |Makes Mud Pies; Foreign Ships: Hurley WASHINGTON, June 10,—Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, today promised the Senate he would lift immediately all restrictions on foreign shipbuilding in American three restrictions.

The central police station sergeant Kevs at Winnipeg

#### Waitress Shot While Returned to Agnew | Showing War Method

Estelle Whitfield, a waitress emeccied a phone call yesterday that ployed at the Darktown Fellies on a man was making mud pies at Eighth street between Franklin and 1219 Ninety-eighth avenue and in Webster, was demonstrating last other ways acting a bit queer. Upon investigation Wagon Officer Charles night how her friend killed Ger M. Stultz, 68 years old, escaped from Agnew State Hospital. He was not empty as supposed and the taken to the emergency hospital and will be returned to Agnew today.

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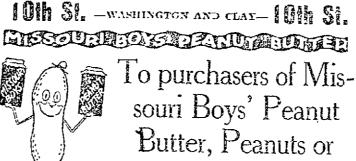
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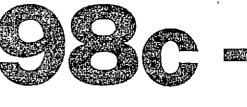


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# BATTLING ORTEGA AND KID HERMAN EXPECT TO PUT UP BEST FIGHT OF NIGHT

TUESDAY EVENING

Promoter T. Jeremiah Simpson Lines Up Season's Best Card for the Auditorium Ring

ready to fight again. Source saw Young Sharkey give Fitzsimsumons a fine beating last week and he is quite sure that he can do the same thing. There will be a new flock of seconds in Source' corner tomorrow night, as the kid split with the gang that had him last time out.

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BURNS MEN LOOKING

FOR A KNOCKOUT.

The Burns men are looking for a knockout and some of them are willing to gamble that Frankie will stop the North Beach boy. Among those who predict that Burns will score a K. O. is Johnny Arrousez, who worked out a couple of afternoons with the blonde lightweight. Johnny is nursing a sore law as a result of Burns' righthand punches and Johnny avers and declares and swears and everything that Frankle is the hardest hitting boxer he ever tangied with. The best et ldence in the world that Johnny Arrousez thinks Burns will win is that he is ready to bet a quarter. for any time Johnny Arrousez lets go of that much mony he knows something.

According to Arrousez, Burns has the one-two punch working in great shape and the old snappy right that floored many a good lightweight, has plenty of steam behind it. Burns always had a wonderful kick in his starboard mitt and if he is hitting harder than before he went to war we know one Scotchman who does not want to geft in the ring with Mister Burns. The to war we know one Scotchman who does not want to got in the ring with Mister Burns. The boys who hang around Cliff Wixson's gymnasium where Frankie is training say that he gave Frank Haynie a great time and that Haynie has not been in the gymnasium for a couple of days. None of the other boxers around here have been taking any liberties with the Haynie boy, so Durns must be "there."

FRANKIE BURNS HAS. SETTLED DOWN NOW. havior when he joined the army and he has been on it ever since. There was a time when Frankie liked to carry a cane and promenade Broadway and sometimes hefornot all about the curfew, is off the bright lights for keeps and he has iorsaken the old gang. The time he spnt in the army worked wonders on the blonde boy. H is stronger and has some real color now and also he is taking life seriously, something he did not so before the kaiser got a burn hunch that he with the winner of tomorrow's main event lined up for a Fourth of July battle with Jimmy Duffy at Emeryvill there should be something doing. Burns is expected to win, but should Miller get the decision or score a K. O. over the local lad Joe will be the little four-rounder to grab off the holday plum with Miller and he has been on it ever since.

over the local had see win us the little four-rounder to grab off the holiday plum with Mister Duffy. Duffy, by the way, is laid up with a cold, but will be right again in a couple of days. HERMAN BOXED DRAW VITH FRANK BARRICAU.

Tillie Herman, who could not box Eattling Ortega three weeks ago on account of the death of his father, will be on the job tomorrow and he promises to stand up and give th Mexican scrapper all the fight he is looking for. Tillie has been working hard and he knows what a win over the Pride of Wst Oakland means to him. This bont would look good as a main vent on any man's eard, but the pair will start in the special event at the Audito-hum. Ortega has fought himself into condition and is expected to win, but it must be remembered. WITH FRANK BARRIEAU.

into condition and is expected to win, but it must be remembered that Herman recently held Frankie Barriean to a draw in Portland and a month later Barrieau whipped Mick King for the widdleweight championship of Australia. Canada. Watts Tract. West Berkeley and way points. Knock-Out Soares is going to take another chance with Young Fitzsimmons. Three weeks ago Soares and Fitz tangled and the scrap was stopped at the end of the third round when Soares lip was so deeply cut that it required five stitches to bring it together again. His handlers say that the lip is healed now and that he is again. His handlers say that the lip is healed now and that he is



# Lee to Join Oakland Club in the South

Local Fans Enthused by Alameda Baseball Fan Caught Ewing's Promise to in Act of Playing Get Players.

touny for a mass match in San Francisco June 17, in an effort to revive the wrestling game, dead for two years. Petroff is on the way here from Detroit. VALLEJO, June 10.—The Mare Island. Marines won the big competitive shoot held at the range at the Sawyer Island tract last week according to official announcement. The Honolulu rifiemen came second in the division contest with San Diego third and Bremerton last. Captain Harry E. Leland was in harge of the winning team. The scores were not as high as in previous years, owing to unfavorable weather condi-Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Portland 12, Sacramento 1, No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won
Los Angeles .42
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Oakland at Los Angeles. Salt Lake at Portland.

Sacramento at Seattle. National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 3, Boston 2. Pittsburg-New York postponed; wet Cincinnati 24
Chicago 21
Brooklyn 20
Pittsburg 18
Philadelphia 15

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American League RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1. New York-Chicago postponed; wet Boston-Detroit game postponed; wet STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

# Joe Halton's Secret Sees Light of Day

Croquet.

By BOB SHAND

This Miller-Burns scrap at the auditorium tomorrow evening is going to be a regular battle. For the first time in a year Miller is in condition and those who think the local lightweight has a setup are going to be body fooled. Joe has 'acquired a new manager, a chap by the name of Gerald Brown, who is a good fighter was enhusiasm. He was never very keen about training and the game seriously and Pernoutor Tommy Simpson assures us that Joe's form tomorrow night will be a revelation. Simpson, unlike a lot of form tomorrow night will be a revelation. Simpson, unlike a lot of the Broadway sports, does not look for Burns to score a knockout. He thinks Frankie will stop the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is so in the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is going to be here every minuter less in give the same to strick now and he is in better shape that he ever was a beautiful that the same to strick now and he is going to be here of the most improved scrape that



JOE HAI/TON, Alameda base-ball enthusiast, who was caught in the act of playing croquet.

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WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE YOU WENT

INTO THE ARMY

By Cowan-

# Island City Tennis Club Has Big Day

Matches With Champs of Sonoma.

Sonoma county tennis champs from Santa Rowa and Petaluma were guests of Island City Tennis Club at Washing-ton Park courts and during the day played one of the best tournaments of the season. Every member of the vis-ting team displayed good tenns form and in most matches gave the local players keen competition. In fact, sev-eral contests might have been decided in their favor but for a single role. players keen competition. In lace, see eral contests might have been decided in their favor but for a single point.

The scores were:

R. Hill (Petaluma) defeated J. H. Jordan (Island City), 6-4, 6-3.

C. J. La Croix (I. C.) defeated G. W. Palmer (Santa Rosa), 5-7, 6-4, 13-11.

J. H. G. Harper (I. C.) defeated B. Hill (Petaluma), 6-1, 6-4.

A. F. Koon (I. C.) defeated Wm. Mooney (S. R.), 6-3, 6-1.

R. Banks (I. C.) defeated W. Milner (S. R.), 6-4, 6-5, 6-1.

R. S. Banks (I. C.) defeated H. Casey (S. R.), 6-5, 6-1, 7-5.

DOUBLES.

In their favor but for a single point.

Boby Meusel and Compton.

Crawford, Earl Sheely, "Hack" Miller, 18-11.

Son, S. L., 21; Murphy, Oak, 19; Eldred, Sac, 18; Mitchell, Ver., 17.

I tooks like no one is able to overcome Roy Corhan for the leading hitter for the oaks fell off ten points in last week's batting, but he still retains the position as second best of the other leaders suffered slumps. One of the players to suffer badly in last week's particle for a couple of weks. The cross of the players of the fell from 373 to 346.

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# DENNY WILIE STILL SECOND WHEN OTHER LEADERS TAKE SLUMPS; MURPHY HITS WELL

Win Eight Out of Nine Billy Lane Proves Best Run-Getter and Also Has Many Stolen Bases to His Credit

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Bill Rumler, the slugging outfielder of the Salt Lake Bees, is one ball player who shaped up like a peach in the spring and kept up the good work in the summer. Ball players have come to the Coast League to build up reputations for themselves by batting the ball to all corners of the parks at the training camps, but this Rumler person is no morning glory. It is no wonder that Pete Starasinich, the local player, was unable to beat Rumler out of his job, as Bill

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Strangler Lewis Is Winner Over Draak

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 10 .- Ed

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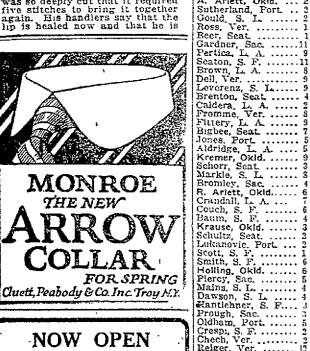
'Bandsman' Rice Is Stopped by Yankee LONDON, June 10 .- Eddie Mc-

"Strangler" Lewis threw Tom Draak, champion wrestler of The Nether-boxer, last night knocked out 2n lands, to the mat after one hour and 13 minutes of wrestling last night with a head lock that knocked the Hollander unconscious. Draak was unable to continue wrestling.



NOW OPEN WRIGHT'S BILLIARD PARLOR 470 12th st., near Broadway

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Bowman, Seat. 2
Dale, S. L. 1
Penner, Port. 3
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A LIMOUSINE - A DIAMOND SUK-

amphitheatre the west, if not in the whole United States, has been selected as the place of presentation of the Pageant of Fulfillment, which will be given by a cast of 1000 citizens of Los Satos here on Saturday, June 21. glory of an all-day celebration.

tance from the center of the city. It raced hill, so terraced in fact, as to allow the presentation of four cenes of the drama at one time. Its des and top are wooded, leaving the central part and bottom open and vith the view unobstructed.

Wilbur Hall, noted short story writer of the Santa Clara valley, Rehears his are being conducted daily undet the personal direction assisted by Miss Gertrude Davis, daughter of the late Herbert L. Davis of San Franvisco and a graduate of Miss Head's school in Berkeley.

1000 PERSONS IN CAST. The cast number 1000 in all, with rearly 100 leading characters. ew of the leading roles will be por-

trayed by Henry Crall. Eugene Rounds, Mariante Mathieu, Sarah Shields Stanfield. Martin Le Fevre, William A. Platt, Endora Scott, Blanche Lidley, Antone Domico, Eugene Roseveur, J. M. Churchwalker, Lessely Barbane, Martin Lasley. Joseph Barbano, Marvin Lasley Thearon Walker, Gertrude Rossiter Ruth Radford Hall, Bernice Floto, Virginia Newbrie and Catherine Accommodations are being made

to care for at least 10,000 visitors. STORY OF CREATION.

advent of the American Indian, the it is believed the damage has been parly immigrants and the white halted. The scene throughout the play will be the Santa Clara valley.

be a baseball game, an automobile Lester property and 50 of the Fetice hill-climbing contest, various games plantings have been eaten by the grassand sports, reunion of boy scouts and hoppers.

other features.

One of the main events of the astated land to new sets.
celebration in the afternoon will be an aeroplane flight by Mrs. Helen Hodges of this city. Mrs. Hodges is the only licensed woman in Califor-

Better transbay automobile ferry in a resolution to relieve the congestion that fre- After a study of these briefs the court quently occasions long waits and great inconvenience to automobilists, especially on Sundays and holidays.
The matter came up igday following the announcement of plans for a conference of representatives of the

ony counties called for the purpose of considering the unsatisfactory con-dition and suggesting a remedy. County Architect H. H. Myers was authorized by resolution of the board take up with Superintendent R. G. Broderick the plans for the improve-

ment of the County Hospital, along superintendent at a conference last Thursday. The plans contemplate the expendidure of \$25,000 for insprovements at the hospital to fit it for service until the new \$1,500,000

The absence of Miss Marion Ayres, a hurse alleged to have been a witness to the fatal operation performed on Miss Inez Reed, held up the trial of Dr. Ephraim Northcott, the accused physician, before Superior Judge George H. Buck at Redwood City yeserday and caused a postponement of he trial until June 22. The continuince was granted on the motion of District Attorney Franklin Swart on he understanding that the defense should produce Miss Ayres at Red-rood City within a week.

District Attorney Swart told the ourt that officers had traveled hunlreds of miles in a vain effort to find he missing witness. Attorneys for he defense said they could produce er within two hours "but as a wit-

The continuance to June 23 was prosed by Attorneys Paul C. Ross. I. H. McPike and J. R. Cunnin he represent Dr. Northcott.

#### Corporation Gifts

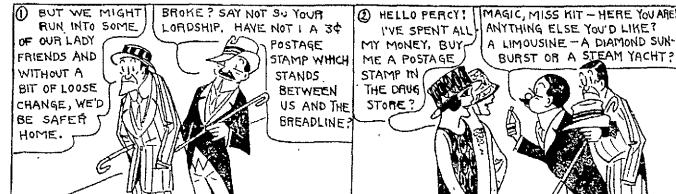
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educt from their gross income, the mount of contributions to religious. haritable, scientific and educational astitutions, although such contribuions may be made to the Red Cross r other war activities.

This ruling by the Commissioner of nternal Revenue has been sustained y an opinion of the attorney general, ecording to a telegram received late esterday by Collector Justus S. War-

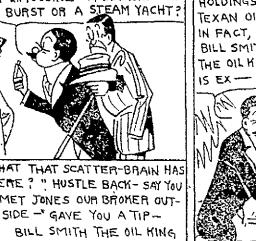
In view of the regulations, Collector ardell suggested that all egrporaons having filed returns under the

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A SODA

GILROY, June 10 .- Prompt action has halted the ravages of grasshoppers The Pageant of Fulfillment will on tomato fields in this vicinity. tell the story of Creation. It will solution secured from Professor D'Ong begin with the coming of fire and of San Jose has been used, and if the water, the four seasons, down to the influx of the hoppers does not continue,

The solution used is as follows: 25 lbs. bran, 1 lb. white arsenic (not The pageant will be presented as lead), 2 lbs. sai soda, 4 gals, water, 6 a culmination of an all-day's cele-lemons or oranges, ½ gal, black strap bration. In the afterboon there will moiasses. About 75 acres of 500 in the enough to start replanting the dev

Argument was heard before Federa Judge W. C. Van Fleet yesterday on the amended complaint in which the grape growers of California seek to enjoin the United States attorney and the Department of Justice from enervice is demanded of the Railway forcing the war-time prohibition act.

Amunistration in a resolution After hearing the oral arguments adopted by the Board of Supervisors the court requested the opposing attorneys to prepare briefs setting Pacific forth their contentions and the legal Company is asked to make provision authorities on which they are based

will render a decision. Attorney Theodore Bell, representing the grane growers, enlarged vesterday, on his previous argument that wine grapes are of no value as food products, and in support of this conention read an affidavit by Louis S. Wetmore, for many years manager of the California Wine Association. Wetmore said that ten years ago, when the cost of production, his association spent half a million dollars in trying to find some profitable use of the the lines suggested to the board by grapes, but all of their experiments were unsuccessful.

Assistant United States Attorney Frank M. Silva argued that the war-time act is constitutional and that the only remedy of the grape growers lies in the repeal of the law.

County Clerk George E. Gross will not become a party to the effort of the drys to block the referendum petition against the ratification of the national prohibition amendment and has a staff of special deputies at work checking the 20,000 names on the petition, following which he will ertify it to the secretary of state. The question has been raised by David B. Lyons, registrar of voters a Los Angeles, whether or not in view of the fact that the Supreme Court of Cantorna has not passed apon the legality of the proposed referendum, a county clerk has any authority or right to expend public

money in checking and perfecting he petition. In reference to the contention Gross said today that he is not the attorney general and not called upon o pass upon the legality of the ref-

rendum "Twenty thousand people of this county signed this petition and it is not my business to block it by refusing to certify it to the secretary of state, he said.

# M. I. Cantonment

VALLEJO, June 10.—On Thursday evening at Beach Park, the Marc Island Machinists' baseball aggregation will take on the Navai Cantonment Sailors in what promises to be a real battle. The Sailors have been going great guns of late and are said to be out for the baseball honors hereabouts. Manager Charley O'Donnell of the Machinists is not worrying about the Sailors, but states that his colts will make things interesting for olts will make things interesting for

M. L. MACHINISTS LOSE. ons having filed returns under the 118 Act and have deducted contribuous and gifts, immediately file nended returns, as heavy penalties reprovided for knowingly deductive contributions, in violation of the violations.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

The pre-war round-trip ticket rates

The pre-war round-trip ticket rates effect. The roads are good Minal haths; swimming; music; dancing; all baths; swimming; music; dancing; all Boy Scouts of Richmond is to be heid the old reliable Bartlett Water to all Boy Scouts of Richmond is to be heid tonight at Wesley Methodist church, ther the no mosquitoes.—Advertication of the Front here,

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Summary: Beme run-Mullaney, Three base htt-PeWitt. Two-base hits-Finck, Magun-

#### Nose Billiardist Amuses the Fans

Professor Lewis giving his first exhibition of billiard shooting with his fingers and nose at Wright's new billiard pariors on Twelfith street, last night amused a big audience by winning everything. The best player in the room was picked to oppose Lewis in balk line against rail. Lewis agreed to make 160 while his opponent made 12 The local man was able to make only three while Lewis ran out his string. Playing with his long nose Lewis also defeated the expert of the parior 15 to 3. He completed his performance by showing the audience some fancy 3 and 5 tushion shots. ushion snots. He will go through his regular per-permance of fingered and nose shooting, and also play cushion carroins tonight.

#### Ad Santel Beats

Romonoff on Mat falls here last night from Konstantine Romonoff of Omaha, the first with a flying cradle, in one hour, one minute, 52 seconds, and the second with a torhold in 19 minutes. 24 seconds. Romonoff was stunned by the first fall when he was tipped over backward by Santel, who got a body seissors from behind and grabbed one of Romanoff's feet.

GOLFERS SPLIT HONORS. ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Arthur Bone-brake of Topeka, formerly Kansas champion, and Clarence Wolff of the Algonquin Club, St. Louis, vesterday took medal honors with scores of 72 in the first qualification round of the trans-Mississippi Golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club. Their scores were only one stroke over par for the course and outdistanced most of the other 156 players.

CHRISTENSEN IS SATISFIED.
Harvey Christensen says that he is not sorry that he left the Oaks. Harvey is now working as a shipfitter at Mare Island and plays baseball three or four times a week at the new Vallejo ball park "I am making more money here at Mare Island than I could had I remained in professional baseball," said Harvey, who looked as good as ever when playing serond base for the Shipfitters at Vallejo last Sunday. litters at Vallejo last Sunday,

RED POWERS IN NEW YORK. RED POWERS IN NEW YORK.
In a telegram to his mother, Andrew (Red) Powers, former manager of the Printvale Natives' tem, told of his safe arrival in New York from overseas. Powers was among the first to go to Camp Lewis and then to the other side.

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#### Big League Gossip

seld the Phillies to one run, account the victory in a clean-sweet

The Reds triumphed over the Dodg-ers, 7 to 2, in a game where Ruhe Marquard broke his ankle rounding

The Indians were the sufferers as he Athletics decided it was time to vin a game. They did it 3 to 1.

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#### Honolulu Polo Stars Play in Tourney Held at Del Monte in the fight and was unable to do little less than hang on.

DEL MONTE, June 10.—Polo activities will re-open at Del Monte this coming Sunday. The program culls for matches every Sunday and the summer vacationists at Del Monte. Pacific Grave, Monterey and nearby points are promised some of the thrilling sport on horseback.

The big polo event is scheduled on July 4 when the tournament will get under way. Walter F. Dillingham and Harold K. Castle, prominent players of Honolulu will stop off on their way from the east to the Islands, and they will get into action Dillingham and Castle are both ratel at five goals and take rank wit, the best

goals and take rank with the best players of the country. They have played in local tournaments and are known as aggressive players and ex-

ort riders.

Other well known poloists who are expected to enter the competition are Tom Driscoll, the left-hander, who will return to the sport for the first time since returning from his war duties in France; Felton Elkins, W. G. Devereux, Hugh Drury, Harry Hunt, Eric Pedley, Archie Johnson, Mr. Hooker, George Pope, Dick Schwerin and Ray Splivalo.

MAYBE AL WILL TELL.
The other morning Al Schamell, locat ball player, came along the street and a lot of his friends greeted him by saying "Hello, Abc." A friend not knowing the joke asked why they called Schamell Abe. We advised the friend to ask Al when he was alone.

LEONARD WINS. MONTREAL, June 10—Benny Leonard champion lightweight of the world, defeated Charlie Pitts, Ausa ten-round bout last

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# Kimball Electrics

Defeated by N. B. C.

The National Biscult Ca.'s ball team made it eleven straight out of thirteen games played by defeating the Key Route Shop team in a return game by the score of 7 to 5. Mullaney, the busky first sycker of the Biscult team, featured with a home run in the skith, seroing and beWitt and Fluck ahead of him. The winners worked three putchers, Lynch and Vinther starting and DeWitt fulshing the game. The game was interesting throughout. G. Rouler pitched good ball, but was touched in the pinches. The score:

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PORTLAND, June 10.—Three pitched by Manager and DeWitt fulshing the game and defeated the limited between back and defeated the limited seame back and defeated the limited seame hack and defeated the limited seame and they have penty of trouble to make for future pitchers. Three pitches, The score:

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Britchers Bert Cole and Peter Methods were affect to prevent the Kimballs hitting almost everything the kell as they beased, but the Kimballs hitting almost everything almost our Electries came back and defeated the Invincibles on the latter's home ground by a 1 to 9 score. Up until this victory, Bill Clark's kimbalts were say on hitting, but they showed in this game that they have penty of the wind in the make for future patchers. Three pitchers were used in an eifort to prevent the Kimbalts hitting almost everything. It was been also confident of the Kimbalts hitting almost everything. It was been afterned by the Godwin pitched for the Kimbalts and of though twelve hits were made off him, most were after his teammates had given him a good lead. Murphy and Godbeek did the best hitting for the Kimbalts. The score'

KIMBALL ELEC. COL 1 INVINCIBLES.

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# Chick Evans Will

would not be a contestant in the western event, which he has won four times, but it is said, the entry of a number of strong eastern players, including Prancis Orumet, present champion, and John Anderson of Clausery Calved Lung to shape of Siawnoy caused him to change his

#### Jimmy Hanlon Is Beaten by Mitchell

ill of Milwankee outpointed y Hanlon of Denver in a fen-no-decision bout here last Ifanlon injured his hand early

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If any fellow tries to tell you that George Croswait, the bright baired catcher of the Cakland Elks, is slow in fielding his position, do not believe a yord of it. Sunday at Valleio George plate in the same inning and each time he was on the ball like a cat on a mouse. He tossed the first two out and bed the third way but Occoped dropped

Enter Tournament

CHICAGO, June 10 — Charles (Chick) Evans, national amateur and men galf chambion, who is this week

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When the out-door faucet is left dripping it often happens that the waste is not discovered for a day or two. In the meantime the water meter has been ticking steadily and your water bill growing larger.

Garden water waste is also important. A large part of the water wasted in the East Bay District is from this cause.

Watch the garden faucets closely—stop the water waste that costs you money every month.



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TUESDAY EVENING

NEWS EAST AND WEST

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

# U.S. CONTROL OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS TERMINATED

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- To hasen return to normal economic conditions and restore the American dollar to a parity in several foreign the government over transactions in loreign exchange and the exportation of gold come bullion and currency was terminated today by President Wilson acting on recommendations of the federal reserve board. Exceptions made by the President included importation or exportation of ruble notes or exchange operations with that part of Russia now under the control of the Bolshevik government and exchange transactions with territories in respect of which such transactions are at present permitted only through the American relief administration. the government over transactions in Ministration.

Attention also was called by the loard to the fact that termination of control did not authorize transactions with enemies except so far as such transactions may be authorized by general or special licenses granted by general or special licenses granted by the war trade board.

Licenses to export coin, bullion or currency will be required, but will be granted "freely" by the war trade board, "irrespective of destination or amount," the board's statement said. Applications must, however, continue to be made to the federal reserve board until such time as the President shall by proclamation formally bring to an end the present control, instituted when the United States entered the war. instituted when the United States entered the war.
Removal of the embargo on exportation of gold will enable foreign nations to obtain metal inceded to strengthen their economic position, said the board, adding that anything that tends to restore the economic power of foreign countries will make more secure prosperity in this country.

#### Local Produce

FRUITS. Citrus fruit-Oranges, Valencias, \$3.75@5.25 00x. Lemons—Sunkist. \$6@6.50; others, \$5.50@6. according to quality.

Lemanettes—\$2.5073, according to quality.

Grepefruit—Sunklet, \$5; choice, \$4.50 a box,

Apples—Yellow, Newtown Physius, 3244ther, \$3.5344, 445-ther, \$3.263.50 a box; red

Astrakan, \$2.254.250, 20-lb box; standard box, Cherries - Courtland, black, 10611c a lb: West Puc 1st Mtg Pigra 25 a basket.
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Apricot.—\$1.75\(\pi\_2.25\) a box; \$3 a leg; \$1.75 GE a crate.

Presh figa-imperial, \$1.50 a box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Hono-iulu bacanas, 74.65c per lo; red benanas, 74.65c per lo; red benanas, 74.65c per lo; coccanula, nominal; pineapplea nominal.

MELONS.
Watermelous—Imperial, 405c a D.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.506/4.75 a crate;
pobles, \$0.75 a crate; flats, \$1.75 a crate;
pobles, \$0.75 a crate; flats, \$1.75 a crate.

BERRIES.
Strawberries—Local, \$126/4 a chest.
Raspherries—Sacramento, \$2.256/2.75 a crate;
San Leandro, \$16/1.25 a drawer.
Loganberries—Sacramento, \$0.25 a chest.
Blackberries—Crate of 20 baskets, \$2.
Google-pries—Local, large, \$12.65 anal. 10. Hooseberries-Local, large, 12)2c; small, 10 lle. Currants—Local, \$1@1.10 a drawer.

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nts-Lecal, \$161.10 a drawer.

MEGETABLES.

Proposition Newsday. \$2,5062.75; New life to the second storage, \$0.2562.50 per cwt; new loss, white flay Farm Island, graded, is box; red. Latiy Rose, \$3 a box; Gar-Chills, \$464.50 a box.

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Texas Rermuda, white, \$3.6 \$4.50\( \) \text{for cate}; \text{pelow}, \text{\$8.50\( \) \text{\$7.50\( \

Eggplant-Southern, 20c a lb. Carrots—\$5@5.50 a sack; 40@49c a dozen; Hellfax ...
Turnlys—\$2.07@2.50 a sack; 30@49c a dozen,
Beets—\$2.25@2.50 a sack.
Radishes—15c a dozen,
Bell peppers—Southern, 40c a 1b; cbill, 25c
a lb; Florida Bell peppers, 65@75c a lb,
Beans—Southern string, wax, 10@12c a lb;
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- Divide favorites increased their gain at the opening of the market during the early trading on the San Francisco exchange today. Divide Extension led the advance with a jump to \$2.60, at which point profit taking commenced and the stock fell below the record mark. Other leaders of the Gold Mountain group which were prominent in the early upward swing joined Divide Extension in the reactionary movement, the most noticeable of which were Dividend, Horseshoe, Divide City, Divide Consolidated and Fiorence oregon Divide. Tonopah Divide was again inactive and Gold Zone failed to check its decline, relling today as low as \$85.

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#### Bank Clearings Oakland's bank clearingss for to-day were \$1.892,204.53.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The bank clearings for today were \$22, on the New York Stock Exchange are from D. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with of flees in the St. Mark botel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Lead, 11rm; spot, 5.1045.30c; July, 5.2965.40c. Speiter, firm; spot, 6.25@6.45c; July, 6.35@6.60c.

#### Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 10—The cotton market opened active today and first prices were 40 to 83 points higher, The buying seemed to be general, with commission houses conspicuous. Offerings were very hight, although they later increased somewhat from wire houses. The early huying was

# COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, June 10.—Spot 7s. 19 1/2c; Santos, 24 1/2c. 102% 1001/2 NEW YORK, June 10.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$7.28. Fine granulated, \$9.00.

# SPECIAL STOCKS WEAKEN UNDER

LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, June 10. - Liberty

# New York Stock

Creamory, 45@50½c.
Eggs, lower: receipts, 56,779 cases.
Firsts, 39½ €40½c. ordinary firsts, 380.39c; at mark, cases included, 38@40c; storage packed firsts, 41½ @42c; extras, 12¼ 642½c.

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Stocks of old potators and carryover dried onions are being cleaned
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The steamer Ellin Thompson, which met with a mishap in Alaskan waters by striking an leebarg some weeks ago, has been repaired an leebarg some weeks ago, has been repaired whaling station in Alaska. The Thompson in a a cold storage plant aboard, which holds over one thousand tons, and she takes fresh whale ment to Puget sound for local markets.

During the past few days large cargoes have passed out of the Galdon.

May 27, has been chartered to load grain at Part Cosla for Europe, by George W. McNear & Co. at the rate of \$36. The new craft is LONDON, June 10—Bar silver. Victory 2%s, 100.02; Victory 53%d per opince. Money, 2% per 99.91. Alfred August Winslow, consul general of the United States at Augkland, N. Z., ar-rived here yesterday from the north, where he has been spending a vacation. He is on his way home and will remain here visiting friends around the bay cities until the steamer sails.

# Exchange

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Capt. M. M. Lee, steamer Major Wheeler; Capt. H. Jensen, stramer Peint Arena; Capt. Clars. Thorsell, steamer Katherine: Capt. S. J. Kaulbach, steamer W. S. Rheem; Capt. A. H. Webber, steamer Quinault: Capt. H. Gillesple, steamer Georgian Relph; Capt. M. A. Woodbury, steamer Zaca, Capt. L. C. Drewson, steamer Kekettleut; Capt. Wm. Quinn, steamer Kamesh. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES TO ARRIVE
TUESDAY, JUNE 10.
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From Los Angeles-Stone, President,
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From Fortland-Stone, City of Topeka,
From Los Angeles-Stone, Ayalon,

Sugar Prices

St. wharf.
THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

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For Los Angeles-Stmr, Admiral Parragut,
Capr. T. Johnson, at 12 m from Howard st.

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# The Waterfront

The shippards at Oakland harbor have been having bad luck with their drydocks of late, and runch delay has been caused to shipping. The Moore Shippard had its drydock out of commission for everal months, and a few weeks ago the Hanlon drydock became dispatched the Hanlon drydock became dispatch the Barnes Thbelies dry docks to haide all the work. The Moore company is building the ready for everal mothers, and the Barnes Thbelies gitting the old one in condition. The Hanlon yard is also over having the marine ways, but the work is slow, and it, will be several weeks before day the steamer Nome City, which has been displayed to the Hanlon's shippard, was towed to the Hanl

CLEARED

MONDAY, JUNE 3.

Start. Trisondari, Alasworth, for Manila via Hongkong; Luckenbach S. Co.

Br. schr. David Evans, Spicer, for Cape Town via Sonth Bend; Balfour, Gurthrie & Co.

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Port Townsend—Passed June 9, 12:30 p. m.,
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San Diego—Salled June 3, non, steam yacht
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Scattle—Arrived June 9, 11 a, m., Jap stmr.

Merci Marti from Robe; star. Sagitaw, above June 1.

Tatoo-h—Passed inword June 9, 4 p. m., star. Capt. A. F. Lucus, hence 6 for Seatle; 4:30 p. m.; star. Governor, hence June 1.

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FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Fair to-night and Wednesday, moderate to resh westerly winds. Northern California: Fair, warmer Wednesday in the interior, moderate resterly winds.

Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, moderate westerly winds. The three valleys: Fair, warmer Wednesday, gentle winds, mostly northerly. Nevada: Fair. Idaho: Fair except probably

showers southeast portion, light frost in earl ymorning in exposed places. Washington and Oregon : Fair, 

The western trough-shaped low pressure area is advancing slowly enstward. Light rain has fallen in Washington and western Oregon and local rains have fallen in nearly every one of the states east of the Rocky Mountains. It is cooler in the north Pacific states and in the upper Sacramento valley. Temperatures have risen in the southern Plateau states and in the western portions of the Dakotas. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and From Los Angeles—Stmr. Avaica.

TO SAIL.

TUESDAY. JUND 10.

For Sydney—Stmr. Venture, Capt. J. H.
Dawson, at 2 p. m., from Montgomery st.

Wednesday, except in southeastern Idaho, where it will probably be showery. Light frosts will form in the early morning in exposed places wharf

For Honolulu—Simr, Manos, Capt. A. L.
Soule, at 4 p. m., from Main st, wharf.

For Senttle and Theoma—Simr, Queen, Capt.
George H. Zeb, at 2 p. m., from Howard st.
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The Carly morning in exposed places in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho. Temperatures will rise slowly Wednesday in the interior of northern California, terior of northern California.

Note-Stations marked (\*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

For Manilia and Hongkonz—Stmr. West
Coner Capt. O. P. Rankla. at — p. m., from
Second st. wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Admiral
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Howard st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E.
G Braghman. et 10:30 a. m., frob Folsom
st. wharf.

Sun, Moon, Tide

#### Sun, Moon, Tide

Notice—Commencing with Sunday, March 50, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, one hour must be added to the time wherever indicated in the following ables, to conform with the daylight-saving

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their MONDAY JUNE 9.

Simr. South Coast, Krause. 36 hours from Crescent Cuy: 6 a. m.; 288 m lumber to Hobbs. Wall & Co.

Stmr. Tiverton, Johnson. 62 hours from As following morning. Light-face type indicates p. m. tides. Heavy-face type indicates p. in. fuel.

Stmr. President. Cousins. 46 hours from Victoria: 7.25 a. m.: pass. and mdsc, to Pac. 

## Chicago Grain

#### Grain, Provisions

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

LUNG—June 5. 1919, to the wife of Jan Quai Lung, a son.
FIGEROA—June 5, 1919, to the wife of Benie Figeroa, a son.
JONES—June 6. 1919, the wife of John T. Jones, a daughter.
WRIGHT—June 5, 1919, to the wife of Ariel B. Wright, alson.
MANNING—June 8, 1919, to the wife of John Philip Mension. of John Philip Manning, a daughter.

SONGEX—May 31, 1319, to the wife of Arthur Songey, a son.

THOMAS—June 4, 1919, to the wife of James L. Thomas, a daughter.

EMERSON—June 6, 1919, to the wife of Mark Lewis Emreson, a daughter.

SUMNER—May 24, 1919, to the wife of Fred Sumner, a daughter. SUMNER—May 24, 1919, to the wife of Fred Sumner, a daughter. BROOKS—June 8, 1919, to the wife of Isalah Brooks, a son.

PEREIRE—June 8, 1919, to the wife of Antone Pereire, a daughter.

VIERRA—June 7, 1919, to the wife of Loule Vierra, a son.

GOMEZ—June 7, 1919, to the wife of Manuel Gomez, a son.

CALABO—June 5, 1919, to the wife of Delfino Calado, a daughter.

KUJACHICH—June 5, 1919, to the wife of Nichol Kujachich, a son.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued today:

Walter T. Ragland, Minden, Nev. 48
Mary E. Tibbitts, Hawthrone, Nev. 41 Gary E. Bennett, Piedmont. Sylvia Salinger, Piedmont. Earl Chase, Oakland .... Emma Jensvold, Oakland .... Joseph E. Serpas, Fairfield..... Bessie M. Murphy, Fairfield..... 

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

McCRAY-HERTEMAN—Earl McCray, 28, and Allee Herteman, 27, both of Hastport, NEWSOME-RYAN—Cecil W. Newsome, 24, Palo Aito, and Violet M. Byan, 21, San Francisco.

PETTEBONE-FOWLER-Orlando L. Pette bone, 54, and Mary A. Fowler, 45, both of Oakiand. Oakkand.

Olsen-Manny-George L. Olsen. 41. 2nd
Adica Manny. 32. both of San Francisco.

SAYERS-WENDIN-Thomas P. Sayers. 22
and Sophie L. Wedin, 22, buth of San Francisco.

SAN MATEO CO. LICENSES.

DE YOUNG-GROWELL-Lion de Young. 27
and Elauce B. Crowell, 19, both of Redwood.

MOORE-VAUGHAN-James Moore, 21, Oak land, and Grace Vaughon, 18, Burlingame.

## **DEATHS**

BRITIGAN—In this city, June 5, 1919, Annie M. Britigan, a native of New Brunswick, aged 64 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 11, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment private.

CAMPER—In Betracley. June S, 1919, Harry H. Camper, beloved husband of Mrs. Mand Blood Camper, loving father of Elfa Louise and Ernest Blood and loving son of Henry W. Camper of Chico, Cal., a native of Ne vadh, aged 50 years.

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 11, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Oakland Crematory.

HAMMOND—In this city, June 9, 1919, Will fam Henry Hammond, husband of Gagre Hammond and stepfather of Graham D. Camerón, a native of Canada, aged 68 years. I meeths and 1 day.

Funeral and interment private.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Samuel Scheidnes desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and beautiful flower offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to them during their hours of bereavement.

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BERKELEY. T. & D. Kittredge and Shattuck HOUSE PETERS, "Thun-der Bolts of Fate"; "Charge It To Me"

MARGUERITE CLARK, "Let's Elope"; "The Mints of FAST TWEITER STREET.

MARION TRAVERSE, "The Danger Zone." PARK, 7th ave.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE. SEQUOIA 25th-WILLIAM DES-Shadows.'

STRAND "Breed of Men." CIRCLE 41st-GERALDINE FAR-SOUTH PERKELEY LORIN LOUISE M. ALCOTT'S

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> 46TH AVENUE FREMONT Bond-FRANK KEEN-

23RD AVENUE nr. 14th-"OUR TEDDY," story of the Fighting

WEST OAKLAND, PERALTA 14th st.-MURIEL OS. TRICHE, "Moral Cour-

COLLEGE AVENUE CHIMES THEATER 5631 College ave.

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Pathe News and Educational STRAND College-Ashby-WALing Road.

ELMHURST CLAYTON, "The Mystery BIJOU, \$4th ave.

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W. O. W., Monday
evening June 9,
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Argonaut Review 59, ea. Wed. S.p. r. Carrie F. Arnest, R. K.; Oak. 9149.

Argonaut Tent No. 33, Maccabees, Thur. 8 p. m. J M. Van Every, R.K.; O. 3085

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues, eve., S p. M. Mary J. Carney, R. E. Pied, 5941W

Oakland Circle 265, N. O. W., Mon., 8 n M. All welcome, C. Farno; Oak, 3316

Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Ben Hur, 1st-3rd Thurs, eves. L. Philbrick, Merr, 3217.

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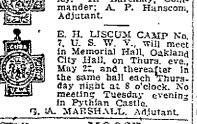
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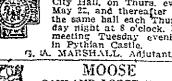


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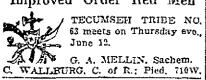








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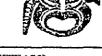


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board, chairs, rockers, library tables, rugs, stoves, dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, refrigerators; will be sold at sacrifice. Robertson & Solax Furnature Co., 1324 Fruitvale ave.; phone Peritrenta 2018. BLACK Orpington rooster 1-year-old. 3750 Angelo ave., nr. 38th ave. FOR SALE—Young Thite Kings plgeons, 2 to 4 months; also lot of fine Carneaux; 500d breeders. 4159 DINING table, chairs, library table, rockers; bed, complete; grass rug, gas stove, oil heater. Pled, 5765M, Piedmont ave. FOR SALE on account of leaving for

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WANT to buy from private party. I paules have not acceded to the demands of the operators for increases from Fruitvale 2218-W.

Notification that the members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union will he called out tomorrow in sympathy esting values and the usual basy creditiers. BREUNER'S, Clay at 15th. on strike in the southeast was filed with the council.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 593, and the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union notified the council that It will file for ratification by the council next week proposed new agreements covering an increase in wages and demends for new working conditions. The following delegates from the re-organized Shippard inion were seated at last night's meeting of the council: E. C. Carroll, William Flinn, J. Pierson and W. E. Words. New delegates from the Oakland

UPRIGHT DESTER CABINET Printing Pressmen's Union were also seated last night. Merced Men Buy

PALO ALTO, June 10.—The daily the complaint.

Palo Alto Times was today purchased from Simkins & Kelly by George F. Morell and Dallas E. Given under my hand and the Seaf of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 5th day of March, 1919. both of Merced, Cal. will take possession about July 1.

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**AUCTIONEERS** ing Clay St., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every.

SACRAMENTO, June 10.-Mar-FOR SALE—Belgian and New Zealand rabbus, grain fed. 1736 Blake st., of Governor William D. Stephens, will christen the United States for all will christen the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Zane, which is to be launched at Mare Island soon; The vessel, now designated as No. 337, was named by Secretary Daniels in honor of Major Randolph T. Zane late husband of Governor Stephens daughter.

daughter.
Alajor, then Captain Zane, was or cited for bravety by General Pershaming and decorated with the distinguished consistent for hopping continued. guished service cross for heroic cou<sup>t</sup>" duct in defending, with his company of marines, the town of Bourcsches. France, June 6 last year. Later he was wounded by the bursting of dayle German shell. The wounds thus re-microelved were the direct cause of his (1) death a short time after. Mrs. Zane, now in Los Angeles and designated their daughter as sponsor for the U. S. S. Zane, in response to a request from Secretary Daniels for he nomination.

#### Berkeley Provides Grape Juice Fund

BERKELEY. June 10.—How much

chase?

This was the amount allotted this world by the Berkeley city council for the hundring of the freighter City of the launching of the freighter City of Berkeley, which will leave the ways next and Saturday afternoon in the Key Rouse. Mayor Samuel C. Irving was given full

money.

The mayor was instructed, however, not to forcet Berkeley's reputation and to substitute grape juice in the place of the champagne ordinarily used on certain easions like next Saturday's.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPLICA

DECERICY Mashers sold on terms same week free trial given; Nature and Curnishings of Polyton and Control of the International Control of Control of the International Control of Cont

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PHILIP S. EHRLICH, Attorney for Applicant, French Savings Bank Building, 110 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal. CAL (Endorsed) Filed June 3rd, 1919, GEO, E CROSS, County Clerk, By II HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk,

SUMMONS.
Superior Court of the State of California, is and for the County of Alameda, May Edwards, Plantiff, vs. William Edmaction by the council next opposed new agreements covarince as increase in wages and design new working conditions.

In new working conditions.

The People of the State of California to William Edwards, Defendant.—Summons.

The People of the State of California to William Edwards, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the Country of Alameda, in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Country of Alameda, within the days after the service on you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint.

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ALTO, June 10.—The daily

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WANTED-2 manual pedal pipe or reed organs. Phone Piedmont 3667-J.

CANARY cottage; choice young rollers, makes and females, for sale; imported parents. Phone Pruitvale 1496W; take Hopkins cur to first st. HOH-CLASS English Airedale pupples, 2565 Fruitvale ave. CALIF, gray foxes, mother and 7 pup? for sale, Loona Quarries.

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GEO. E. GROSS, Clark.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

# WHEN'S A MAR

an operator of an automobile unduly under the influence of liquor, formed the most novel feature today, when the northern California members of the California Traffic Officers' Association heid their last sessions of a two-days' former to the reservice instruction. convention for receiving instruction on the amended State Motor Vehi-

Eksward. Assemblyman framed the amended act, continued his interpretation of different amendments and made clear to the officers where the law should be

BOOZE PROBLEM DEBATED. Booze, however, lent color to an otherwise drab gathering. The question arose, in connection with what is considered one of the strictest provisions ever invoked, affecting a person driving a car while intoxicated. This is section 17 of the state motor vehicle act. It reads: 'No person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor and no person who is an habitual user of narcotic drugs shall operate or drive a motor or other vehicle on any public highway within this state. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be punished by imprisonment in the county all for not less than six months nor more than one year or by impris-onment in the state prison for not less than one or more than three years or by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars nor more than five thousand dollars."

MARSHAL IS CURIOUS.

Marshal Claude M. Hirschey, of Hillsborough, was curious to learn from Assemblyman Eksward just how a speed or traffic officer is to show proof that an auto drive is "sataurated," "soaked," or "ht." He averred it couldn't be done. And suggesting that a motion be made that a physician's certificate be secured in such a case, he thereby provoked a highly entertaining dis-

It was generally agreed that the officer's word usually convinces

other's word usually convinces a jury or jurist.

Chief of Police August Vollmer, of "dry" Berkeley, to set at rest any doubts that the "drunk" would get away with joyriding because couldn't be proved that he had taken one, two, or forty cocktails, took the role of learned student on the topic

SOME OFFICIAL TESTS. "The question of proving a drunken driver's guilt is much mooted, but not once have I ever known an officer's word to be discredited," said Chief Vollmer, "There are classes of drunks, the drunk whose limbs are paralyzed but who whose brain is numb and who can 22, was the content of a resolution an ice cream cone, Spiro Geronikause his limbs with ease. The officer adopted at the opening of today's
law well qualified to state whether the session. This resolution reads: is well qualified to state whether the

#### AMERICANS **MAKING GOOD** AT SIXTY-FIVE

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evitable liars," according to testimony given by the assembled trains and speed officers. The offender never agrees with the speed "cop." If the officer's record shows the truant has been scorching along at 50 per, the autoist will swear by all that is holy that 25 miles was this limit. He promptly asks for the

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Character sketches of delegates to the convention of speed cops. The TRIBUNE artist who made them is a speed fiend and he tried to make a hit with the cops by treating them kindly.



driver is intexicated and his word is district attorney and would seek to always accepted in court Several officers had various ways of "Mike" Brown, of san states, such an instance. He chased a speeder, who was doing 10 miles per four miles. The speedometer o get out of his car and walk around hour, for four miles. The speedometer

PUBLIC TO BU PROTECTED. Much helpful information was cained through the interpretation of

police for his final judgment.

the amended motor act.

That the public will be given ample time to acquaint itself with the has perfect and absolute control of the time to acquaint itself with the his mental powers. One drink upprovisions of the 1919 amended mosets the equilibrium of certain to act and that no arrests, except to act and that no arrests, except to accompany the second to the second to accompany the sets the equilibrium of certain tor act and that no arrests, except people. But the most difficult case only in the most serious violations, of intoxicated driver is the main of arrested for stealing ten cents third deficiency appropriation bill, from a little boy who wanted to buy carrying approximately \$24,500,000.

"Whereas, the motor vehicle act contains many new provisions, some of which are somewhat complicated, "Whereas, the immediate enforce-

ment of all the new provisions of the motor vehicle act would entail a hardship upon the motoring pub-

"Whereas, it is deemed necessary that a certain length of time be given to the education of the motoring public as to the provisions of the motor value e act, therefore,

"Resolved, that the traffic officers of the state be requested to, in so far as it is possible, avaid the making of arrests for violation of the new provisions of the law, except in cases of flagrant violations, during the period of 60 days from July 22d,

ACTOISTS ARE FIRBERS. Automobilists who fall into the clutches of a speed officer are "in-evitable liars," according to testimony

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have the speed officer fired "Mike" Brown, of San Mateo, cited Last U. S. Troops ARCHANGEL, Monday, June 9 -The officer also engaged him in chain of the speeding car was dragconversation with a witness stand-ing by and then to be sure, the driver caught him. It was the driver's exlast units of American troops on the

> miles per hour. Generally, however, speed laws are Sunday. They include the remain-ing companies of the 339th Infanbeing enforced to the statute in the northern part of the state. In Santa try, the 237th ambulance company and a medical detachment Clara county the especially strict.

how fast he was going, when his speedometer was only recording 25

was brought before the captain of cuse that he had no way of knowing

ROBBED BOY, IS CHARGE. brought to the city jail last night by Patrolman C. R. Christopher, Police Judge Mortimer Smith continued

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# BUUND, KUBBED UN NAVY BASE

as he lay asleep by two men who en-tered his cottage, an annex to the turn the Helm commission recom-Hayward hotel, at an early hour mendation of Alameda for a naval this morning, Sergeant Herbert base site was view with compara-Scales of the United States aviation tive, equanimity at the Oakland forces was bound, gagged and robbed Chamber of Commerce this mornhelpless on the floor of his room After a long struggle he succeeded in working his way to his door and and that influences had been brought arousing attention by kicking against to bear in Washington which al-

There is no clew to the identity of efforts to reopen the matter before he men who attacked Scales. The the next session of congress. the men who attacked Scales. room was almost in darkness and

RECRUITING FLYERS. and made preparations for a band concert, banquet and recruiting rally. Alameda. and it is presumed his assailants supposed from these facts that he would have considerable money in his possession. They secured, how-

ver, only \$13 in cash. Scales awakened only when the men had bound his hands and proceeding to bind his arms, He struggled to free himself but vainly and his efforts to call for help were stopped by a hand over his mouth and by a gag immediately inserted

ween his teeth.
HELPLESS TWO HOURS. After the men had searched his clothing and the room and left him, Scales managed, after almost two hours' effort, to crawl near to the loor of his room. By kicking upon this, in spite of the ropes binding him, he finally attracted the atten-tion of Stephen Churchili of the layward hotel.

Deputy Marshai George Hoosen and Constable A. J. La Cunha were at work on the case this afternoon, but with little hope of finding the burglars. The latter, they discovered, entered Scales' room by prying

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left by his assailants almost ing. It was pointed out that yesterday's action across the bay in urging Hunter's point had been anticipated ready had resulted in blocking any

Another matter which was he was unable to note their features garded as cause for congratulation members of the committee on Naval or clothing.

Was the fact that the Naval Gase affairs. This is the committee RECRUITING FLYERS.

Scales had stopped at Hayward tee of the chamber had met several priation for beginning work on the na campaign of recruiting for the hours previously to the San Franthe control of rectaining for the flours previously to the San Fran- havai base. Congressman McArthur aviation service that was to have in cisco supervisors meeting and had wred that he believed the efforts of cluded several interior towns. He taken important steps in the cam- San Francisco would be futile. He paign to clinch the naval base for added that "it is quite useless for

> points already brought up in the at this session.
>
> contest and other contingencies pos
> Congressmen Elston of Berkeley slible to arise were thoroughly can-vassed and it was agreed that there also a member of the naval affairs was no cause for immediate alarm committee, also wired that the Ala-Nevertheless, the committees de-meda base was to remain undis-cided that it would be best to be turbed, in spite of the pressure exprepared to send a delegation to erted by Mayor Rolph an Washington on short notice, should ervisors of San Francisco

## OLD GLORY IS FOR LIBERTY, SQUARE DEAL'

SACRAMENTO, June 10.— Calling attention to Flag Day, June 14, Governor William D. Stephens has issued a proclama-

tion declaring:
"Our flag now stands more emphatically than ever before for liberty and 'a square deal' to all nations and to all men, be they great or small. The na-tional emblem, revered through song and story, has been and story, has been through another grueling test and has helped cut another notch in the solid oak of human progress. It has been said by our allies that the American soldier is more intense than any other in love for his flag. Let the nation be likewise during the period of reconstruction now

the matter, by any chance, be repened. Such an event was thought possible in view of the leters and telegrams from congressmen read at the meeting. The principal message came from

Congressman C. N. McArthur of Portland, one of the most influential which will recommend any approany person to come here with the 'These committees went carefully idea of arguing before the com- by Principal P. M. Fisher of Oak over the situation yesterday at a mittee' and that the committee land Technical high school, Miss luncheon meeting. All of those would not take up any such matters Lulu Shelton of the School Women.

turbed, in spite of the pressure ex- Hunter. Music is under the directed by Mayor Rolph and the sup- tion of Glenn H. Woods, assisted by

1200 teachers in the Oakland public schools will be heard by the board of education Thursday, from the teachers themselves. The session is to be an open meeting after 5 o'clock. The school teachers are to be

offered contracts calling for the same pay as last year, plus such increases as may be made possible through the appropriation of additional funds. The raise asked amounts to \$420 on the average, or a salary increase of about 28 per cent.

A general meeting of Oakland municipal auditorium this afternoor Schools Fred M. Hunter The pay for teachers is the general discus-Four minute talks are being made

by Principal P. M. Fisher of Oak-land Technical high school, Miss club, A. F. Safford of the High School club, J. G. Sutton of the Oakland salary commission, Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, president of the County Teachers' Association; and Superintendent of Schools Fred M

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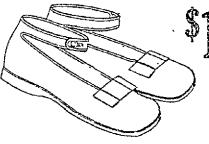
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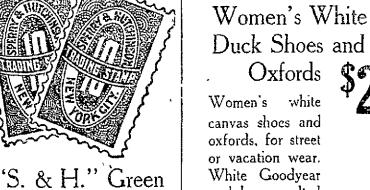
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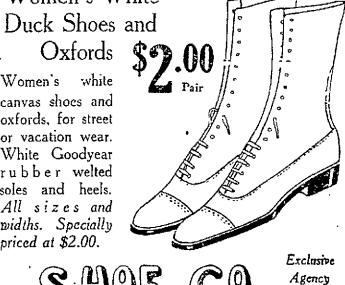
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